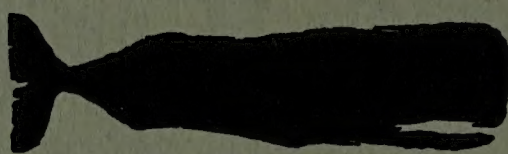




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Monday Journal of a Whaling Voyage (commenced
July 1st 1844 - (in the Lague North America)

This day we set sail from New London Harbor for N^o
Coast. My brother and several acquaintances accompan-
ied me out of the harbor. I was in good spirits all day
but towards night I began to be sea sick. This is ~~one~~ of
the most disagreeable feeling that ever I experienced.
We passed Montrook Point about the middle of the
afternoon and a short time after the pilot left us.
After supper all hands were called aft in order that
the mates might choose their respective watches. I am
in the 2nd Mate's or starboard watch; "turned in" at
8 o'clock until 12; then I stand watch until 4, and
then in again until 8.

July 2. Sea Sick about all day and ate scarcely
nothing. To day the mates and boat-stewers are enga-
ged preparing their boats for whaling.

July 3. Feel pretty much the same as yesterday. Rained
all the afternoon. Towards sundown it cleared up and
we had a pleasant evening. Plenty of Motters Carey's
chickens around the ship, and whilst looking over the
side of the ship I saw a Portuguese man of war float-
ing along upon the water. It is a very beautiful thing
and looks like a Nautilus; read a letter which my
father gave me before I came away; it contains excellent
counsel, and I hope that with the help of God I shall
be able to follow it.

July 4. As pleasant a day as ever the sun shone upon
I had no watch below to day, all hands engaged setting
up rigging. Not very sick and towards night am
almost entirely well making only about 3 days that I
have been sick, being much less than I expected. I have
not been home sick yet, and hope I shall not be; had
duff for dinner to day liked it much, and ate with
a good appetite. Mr E Holt our passenger comes on
deck nearly every day, he looks much better than he did
when he first came out.

July 5 - I have 4 hours below this morning which I
shall devote partly to copying my Journal; free from
sickness; not much wind.

July 6 - Raised a shoal of black fish this morning
and all the boats except the Captains went in pursuit.

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but it being very calm, they could not approach near enough to strike one; The forecastle was cleaned out this morning and looks much better for it. I have a watch below this afternoon, and while the others have turned in I have a chance to read and write. Not much wind during the forenoon, but after dinner it sprung up a little, Capt R. thinks we shall be at the Western Islands in 14 or 15 days from our departure. Whilst at mast head this afternoon I saw a couple of flying fish.

July 7 - The first Sunday I ever spent at sea. A very pleasant morning, and after breakfast they who were disposed to read dispersed themselves round the ship to do so. Most of us boys were gathered round and on the carpenter's bench. A pretty stiff breeze all the morning, which continued to increase through the day so that before night we were sailing under reefed topsails.

July 8 - Sea very rough so much so that we had to hoist up the boats higher lest they should be filled with water, rainy and squally all day.

July 9. Much pleasanter than yesterday and we have a fine breeze. This afternoon "there she blows" was heard from mast head, and 3 of the boats immediately started in pursuit but the fish whatever they were, were not seen after the boats left the ship. Capt R. was of an opinion that they were a species of fish called killers which frequently deceive whalersmen. The boats were absent about 2 hours but saw nothing.

July 10. This morning before breakfast several black fish were seen within a couple of rods of the ship, but the Capt. did not think it worth while to "lower" for them. We have no breeze, and lay like a log on the water.

July 11. - A fine breeze this morning, and nearly all sail set.

July 12 - We are now shaping our course direct for the West Islands; a fine breeze, and dashing along gallantly, We are not more than 6 or 700 miles from the Islands, and if this breeze continues we shall probably arrive there the middle of next week.

July 13th This morning^a whale was seen from masthead but was not seen again after he went down. Plenty of fin back whales in sight this afternoon but did not hover for them.

Sunday, July 14th - A pleasant day and fine breeze, lead nearly all the day. After supper some of us had a good time singing.

July 15th. This morning early we passed two large ships so near that we could almost see the persons on their decks. We are daily looking for land. To day I wrote a letter home which I shall send, when we reach Fayal, -

July 16th. Weather the same as yesterday nothing occurring. The island of Flores is just in sight towards night.

July 17th. This morning a school of porpoises were seen around the bows of the ship. One of the boatsteers went out on the maringale guy, and with a harpoon soon transixed one of them, and he was pulled upon deck very shortly. The flesh of them very much resembles beef in looks, and they have ribs like a hog. We shall probably have this one, or part of him for dinner to morrow. We had hardly got through with our fish before "Land ho" was heard from mast head, and the peak of Pico was soon seen from deck. It kept increasing in size till night when we were almost along side of the island. We shall probably go in to Fayal to morrow.

July 18 - This morning we came in sight of Fayal, and soon after breakfast the Captain's boat went ashore. I went in this boat which was the first boat that left the ship. We had got within a short distance of the shore when we were told not to land until, the inspector or surgeon of the port, (I don't know which,) arrived. When he came he asked us about our crew, and learning that we had two invalids on board told us to go to the ship and get them, or we would not be permitted to land. We accordingly returned, and took them in and then rowed back to Fayal. Most of us then went on shore. As I did not care much about going ashore I remained in the boat until Capt A came aboard which he did shortly. Several more boats went on shore again in the afternoon, and as night came on we set sail and sailed away from the shore not wishing to be near the land in the night. Our provisions came on board this afternoon, consisting of

potatoes, onions and cabbages, We all obtained a quantity of fruit when we went ashore in the boats. We were visited this afternoon by the Capt and a boat's crew of Brig. Columbus of New London, Capt Huntly staid about an hour and then returned to his vessel, He has been cruising about two months but has taken nothing, Sent a letter on shore, to go in the ^{Consul's brig} July 19th, This morning the Capt's boat went on shore and returned about noon, when we immediately tacked ship, and stood for ~~for~~ sea, While the boat was on shore this morning, a boat's crew from the ship Newark or Stonington came on board, They sailed the 20th of June and have had a much longer passage than ourselves, He found the ships "Indian Chief" and "Dromo" in Fayal both belonging to New London, The first sailed the same day we did, the other ten days before, I saw Ulrich Rogers ashore at Fayal (one of my former schoolmates) who came in the Indian Chief. Near by Fayal is the isle of Pico, and on this is a lofty hill called the "Peak of Pico"; its top is so high that it ^{almost} reaches above the clouds, and is said to be covered with snow, We had two opportunities of seeing the "Peak" which is most of the time surrounded with clouds; it looks very splendid and seems to rise above the clouds, At sundown we are about out of sight of land.

July 20th, A good breeze and pleasant weather, It is said by some of the crew that it is the intention of the Capt to proceed to Cape De Verde isles to get some hogs, whether it is so or not is not known for certain, We are now steering South which will carry us there or on our course to Cape Horn, —

Sunday, July 21st, Weather same as yesterday, Spent the day as usual, and tried to keep it as nearly right as possible. —

July 22nd, When we came on deck this morning we found two vessels in sight, One of them we supposed to be the Newark which we saw at Fayal, This forenoon "white waters" was heard from northward which shows where a whale or fish of some kind ^{is swimming} ~~has been sighted~~, We saw nothing more however of the fish, This afternoon a large spar drifted by us, and came near running into us, in which case Capt R said it would have made a hole in our bows, After supper we all mustered aft, for boat's crews to be chosen. I pulled the after oar in Mr Williams'

the second mate's boat, Leonard Beckwith, with the same
oar in the Captain's boat.

July 23rd. All sail set, and dashing along finely. Wind
died away towards night.

July 24th No wind and a hot sun, nothing occurring.

July 25th A good breeze sprang up to day.

July 26th We are now taking the trade winds, and
run at a pretty fair rate. The mate bant me to take the ^{to day} ~~the~~

July 27th To day we saw several "grampuses" swimming
about with a large fin sticking out of water. Schools of
flying fish are continually seen.

Sunday, July 28th. We are now not more than 3 days
or 130 miles from Cape de Verde Isles and shall probably
be in sight of them by to-morrow night.

July 29. We have now been a month at sea, and I hope
my letter has nearly reached home. I hope to receive
a letter from home by the time we reach the coast of
Chili if we should see the Merimac there.

July 30. It is almost a dead calm, and a very hot day.
We had a trial of the boats this afternoon just before supper.
We rowed off a mile or two from the ship and the best
steerers and officers exercised with their weapons. I was
somewhat tired at first, but after rowing some time
it was less fatiguing. The officers exercised their skill in
throwing the lance, upon one of the best "drouks" he
pulled us and "starring" as soon as the lance
is thrown. The second mate's boat (the one in which
I was) kept ahead of the other boats in going and
returning. After supper several of the crew went
in bathing; the ship was not going very fast but it was
as much as they could do to keep up with the ship.

July 31st The last day of July, and we have now
been out a month. To day molasses is given out
to the crew, which is given once on a fortnight, and
two quarts to each one at a time. We have a
little wind to day. About noon a sail bore in sight on
our weather bow, which upon a nearer approach
turned out to be a brig, bound about North. Towards
night we came in sight of the island of St. Nicolas one of
the Cape de Verde, upon which is a burning volcano.

the light of which we saw during the evening.

Tuesday, August 1st. The Capt. has made a haul since we came out, which he finished yesterday. This evening a king fish flew upon the deck which was soon taken, and his wings cut off which the steward gave to me.

August 2nd. When we turned out at 4 o'clock. Another of the islands was just visible which we approached very fast; another bird was also here in sight, going nearly the same course as ourselves. A school of black fish rolled near us this afternoon, showing their fins out of water. Two sail also here in sight, which towards night passed so near us that we could see the men upon their decks. We also lowered a boat for a large turtle, which floated by us, but did not take him. We are in the midst of islands this afternoon having one on each bow, and another on our beam. We do not intend stopping at any of them, but are bound direct for Cape Horn.

August 3rd. — We saw two large schools of black fish this morning, for one of which we lowered but struck none. Whilst returning to the ship the second mate's boatsteerer struck a shark which we soon killed with a boat spade.

Sunday, August 4th. When we turned out this morning the sail were in sight, two of which soon went out of sight but the others kept by us all day and one approached so near that we could see the men: this one proved to be the Newark, and just at dusk, her captain came along side whilst returning from one of the other ships. The Newark was so near that we heard the men hoisting in the boat, and afterwards singing.

August 5th. To day we have all trades at work, cooper, carpenter, blacksmith, and riggers.

August 6th. Rainy and squally all day, settled topsail at night.

August 7th. Good breeze, and pretty heavy sea, vessels in sight every day.

Aug. 8th. Pleasant weather, but a stiff breeze. We are now in latitude $8^{\circ}36'$ and will soon be up with the line.

August 9th. Saw numbers of flying fish from mast-head

August 10th. We have now head wind, but we manage by keeping ~~pretty~~ close to the wind, to keep pretty near our course.

Sunday, Aug. 11th. A pleasant day, and spent as usual, ^{! 9} how I should like to be at home, and attend medicine to day.

August 12th. A brig passed close by us this morning before breakfast, and a ^{whaler} ship soon after, ^{bound home} A killer crossed our bow blowing this morning.

Aug. 13th. Nothing occurring. The steward gave me a flying fish last night, which flew ^{I have put in time to keep} in the cabin window, which

Aug 14th. The Capt is now building a new companion way, just forward of the mainmast. This afternoon we saw three fin back whales, one of which passed within a rod of our bow, and whilst there "breached" clear out of water, they were in sight some time "blowing" every few minutes.

Aug 15th. All hands on deck setting up rigging.

Aug. 16th. Latitud ^{yesterday noon} $2^{\circ} 7'$ and steering about southerly. A school of black fish were around us this afternoon "blowing" and diving. We crossed the Equator about ~~four~~ 5 o'clock this afternoon, without having any of those disagreeable tricks played on the "green horns" which were formerly practised.

Aug 17th. A fine breeze, course S.W.

Sunday.

Aug 18th. The same.

Aug 19th. Two vessels in sight this morning. To day is the anniversary of my birth day. Spent rather different from what I expected a year ago.

Sunday Aug 25th. We spoke a brig last night. Ten days out of Rio de Janeiro, which inquired on long tide and then proceeded on her way. A shark was playing swimming around us this afternoon when one of the mate transfixed with a spike spade; he began to settle when the spade drew, but not without giving him a mortal wound; several pilot

fish were with him.

Aug 26th Rain this afternoon.

Aug 27th. The same this forenoon, and no wind at all

Sunday Sept 1st Pleasant weather

Sept 4th Commenced raining this morning, and pretty squally weather; sea running high. The wind kept increasing so that towards night we took in all our light sails and double reefed the topsails. Towards midnight the wind went down, and in the morning pleasant weather as ever. We are now about in latitude 30° or 32° . Plenty of Cape pigeons flying around the ship.

Sept 6th Pleasant weather but cold nights. We begin to feel the effects of cold weather so that we wear jackets to mast head. To day is the anniversary of the burning of New London, and I suppose that Mr (Jonathan) Brooks celebrates it as usual.

Sunday, Sept 8th. It commenced to blow last night about 9 o'clock, and increased so much that at "eight bells" just as the larboard watch was called all hands were kept on deck to reef topsails; the main sail was also furled and all sail taken in except the double reefed topsails and fore sail. Towards morning it moderated and we had our top gallant sails set, which towards night were again taken in and the topsails double reefed. But the wind continuing to increase we finally close reefed the main top sail and "lay to" all night under that.

Mon Sept 9th. The wind holds on as much as ever and the sea runs very high. Occasionally the sea will break over the side, and give those who are not under shelter a good "ducking". Hundreds of birds are flying around the ship, such as Cape pigeons, mollyhawks, and gulls or albatrosses. We are now on the "Brazil banks" formerly an excellent whaling ground but not so good now. We are about opposite the mouth of the river La Plata, which is the occasion of the storm which we are experiencing. We have ~~been~~ had nothing to do with

day, and the boys have been fishing for birds three of
of which we caught: quater watches were also chosen
by which plan, each watch is divided into two,
under the charge of ~~two~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ boat-steerers, only
one of which is on deck at one time.

Sep. 10th, We shot the tops out of our topsails, and ran
all sail again this morning.

Sep 11th, Another breeze last night so that we reefed
our fore top-sail; but this morning we have strong sail
~~in the~~ ~~the~~ set,

Sep 13th, Finest breeze this morning, We saw the Carcass
of a whale from deck this morning, and hundreds of birds
are hovering around,

Sun. Sep. 15th The weather grows so much colder that I
have put on thick clothes and flannels, We had a rain
squall this afternoon, We begin to hear penguins around
the ship in the night time ~~at night~~ ^{sleeping}; which shows that
we are on whaling ground, Latitude about 40° or 45°

Mon. Sep. 23rd, We are fast approaching Cape Horn and
the weather is very squally so that we are under reefed
top-sail most of the time, We have sent down our top
sails and sent up other new ones, and also our fore
top gallant mast, We have run in pretty close to the
Land and are not more than two hundred miles
from it,

Sep 27th, We are now close by land, and we keep a
sharp lookout during the night for breakers, We have
hoisted upon deck the bow and waist boats, preparing
to pass Cape Horn, Fine weather but cold,
and a good breeze,

Sep 28th We came in sight of land last night which
proved to be Staten Land, We ran in so close to the
shore last night that we were compelled to anchor in
order to prevent us from running on shore, We came so
close to the land before an anchorage that we could
clearly see the shore (upon which the breakers were
rolling) and what it contained, It is a bleak and
desolate island, uninhabited, but plenty of birds were
flying around, We saw high peaks, at a distance
from the shore the tops of which were covered with
snow, After we had lain at anchorage about an
hour and a half a fine breeze sprang up and we

immediately proceeded to quit our anchorage and get away from the shore. In consequence of our windlass working badly we were ~~at~~ for some time unable to break from our anchorage, and we at one time thought of letting the anchor and chain go, as the Captain was impatient desirous of getting away from the shore. We finally set sail without doing this and by night were nearly out of sight of ~~the~~ land.

Sunday, Sep 29th. A good fresh breeze and this afternoon we again reefed topsails. Whilst aloft a large whale blowed about a dozen times, at a distance of several rods from the ship, and then rolled fins out, and turned flukes. This is the first whale we have seen, but as it is Sunday we did not lower for him. We have a prospect of having a very disagreeable night on deck.

Sep 30th. We had a cold night and some snow-fall. The Capt allowed us to have hot coffee through the night, which I suppose he will do every night until we are round "the Horn". I had some fun this morning snowballing. Two of us snowballed Mr Williams (the Indamite) who is always joking with some of the boys, and he chased us around the deck and in the boats trying to catch us. We hit him a number of times and once or twice rubbed him. The Capt showed me something about Navigation this morning, and with what he showed me I worked out the Latitudes & Longitudes. Lat $55^{\circ} 21'$ Lon $64^{\circ} 41'$. We are yet in sight of Staten Land there being a swift current which prevents us from making much headway. Oct 1st. We have a fine dry wind remarkable weather for Cape Horn. We are now to the southward of the Cape, but must go westerly more. Before we pass the Cape.

Oct 3rd. We are now ninety miles to the southward of Cape Horn. We have a fine breeze and will soon be to the northward of the Cape on the other side.

Oct 4th. Lat about 60° Lon 72° . We have passed Cape Horn and have had much better weather than I expected. Capt R says he never had so little of bad weather in passing the Cape Horn, and this is I believe the

fifteenth or sixteenth time. They are now upon the
"Good Pacific" and if we have fair winds will be
upon the whaling grounds in about two weeks.
Oct 10th. We caught a black fish last night
just before sundown. Mr Williams' boat took it
A very large school of them were around the
ship but we succeeded in fastening to no other.

Oct 11th Plenty of "blows" are seen from a distance but
they turn out to be "fin backs" mostly. Dropped topsails
this afternoon as the weather looked squally. The
steward caught a large gony or albatross
numbers of which have been flying around since
we took the black fish. He has a very sharp bill
and is in no way scrupulous about using it
sometimes. He has three joints to his wings
which I should think would stretch over 7 ft.
I have moved from the forecabin into the stowage
this week, but I can hardly make up my mind
which I like best.

Sat Oct 12th. To day the black fish was "tryed out"
and yielded about 2 1/2 bbls of oil; so much toward
1000. Towards night it looked squally and we dropped
topsails.

Sun Oct 13th. We "lay to" to day under having
only a "quarter watch" on deck; spent the day
very pleasantly, and much quieter than usual.


Oct 14th. "Made sail" this morning, steering about N.
"Here the blows" was heard from mast head this mor-
ning, but it proved to be only a "fin back". We are
now on the whaling grounds, and are cruising
about for whales.

Oct 15th. To day we took our first whale, a sperm
one. He was "fastened to" by each of the boats. The
Capt struck him first with the "iron" reser; the mate
then fastened to him but was obliged to cut his line.
He was running fast when the "waist boat" struck
him, and with the bow boat, he lay very still and
scarcely ran at all, so that we soon pulled along
side and lanced him. It was about noon when
we got him alongside the ship, and about 10 o'clock
we had him cut in.

Oct 1st We commenced boiling this afternoon and
it kept up all night,

Oct 18th, Finished boiling this afternoon, He yielded
us about 50 bls, 10 or 12 of which are "head matter"
"Lying to" having "quarter water" as the weather is
rough and has been so, ever since we took this whale

Oct 2nd, "Made sail" this morning.

 Took another sperm whale to sea, in
our mate's boat, He is not so large as the first,
A school of 20 or 30 were around, ~~and so~~

Oct 2nd, Boiling all day and part of the night,
yielded 25 bls,

Oct 23th, Blowing hard for several days.
It blew a gale last night and split our
mizen stay sail to pieces,


Oct 26th, The weather has moderated
this morning, and we have made sail,


Oct 27th, "Lay to" all day, As we are on the
whaling grounds, we take in sail every night
and stand "quarter watches"


Oct 28, Plenty of blows were seen towards
night, and we were in hopes of having
another whale, but it proved otherwise.

Oct 30th, A large sperm whale was ^{about 6 o'clock} seen ^{this}
morning close by the ship, and as soon as the
watch below could be roused, the boats were
lowered, but in consequence of the roughness of
the weather, we were not able to fasten to him. There
was quite a number of others around, "Lay to all
day,

Oct 31st, Saw another large sperm whale toward
night, close by the ship. We are now running
away from these grounds, more westerly towards
the right whale grounds,

Nov 4th  Lowered for whales this morning before break
but they were extremely shy, going down whenever the
boat approached them. Lowered three more,


Nov 5th, Lowered twice to day, Plenty of whales
are around but they all run very fast to wind-
ward; took two right whale porpoises, since
supper.  Nov 6th, Fastened to a whale but the rope

supper,  Nov 6th, Fastened to a whale but the rain
 Nov 7th, We "gammed" with the ship ^{Capt. H. L.} Helicta
 New London this morning. Capt. H. went on board
 of her, and her mate took the boat, and returned
 to our ship. She reports 200 lbs, about 50 sperm,
 She is "gammed" with the Nantasket of New London
 on Saturday; she has 2000 lbs of oil and intends
 taking another season on "North West"

Nov 11th, Lowered just at night.

Nov 12th, Lowered four times this morning, and
"turned up" a right whale, which sunk as soon as
he was dead; fastened to another out the line
parted, ~~lowered~~ lowered again after dinner, and were
up all the afternoon; towards night the mate's
boat fastened to one, and we "turned him up"
about sundown.

about sundown.
Nov 13th, Twice to day we lowered

 Nov 14th. Took another whale this morning, ^{in 2 hours} he was a pretty wild one, and kicked, and flung ^{about} considerable, he struck the waist boat about midships with his head, and split one of the planks a little.

Nov 15th, Lowered twice

For 16th. Lowered, again to day, To day we are
clearing the bone of the two whales, There
is ~~probably~~ about 65 lbs. of oil and I suppose
about 6 or 700 lbs. of bone

Jan 10th Blew pretty hard all day and
we "lay to" as usual, glad enough to have
one day of rest in the week.

Nov 18th The weather has moderated
this afternoon, and we had "mast lead"
who soon raised two sails, one on the weather
the other on the lee bow.

Nov 20th - Two sails in sight this afternoon and towards night we were close together but as they had their boats down and it was about sundown we did not speak them.

Nov 21st, Lowered for sperm whales this morning but took none. There is land in sight towards which the whales were heading. Lat $45^{\circ} 31'$

Lon $75^{\circ} 50'$

Nov 22nd - Lowered twice,

Nov 23rd, We launched after supper a new boat for the mate, he having used since we came out an old one,

Sun. Nov. 24th, Pleasant weather,

Nov 25th, Lowered twice this afternoon, but the sea was rough, and the whales went to windward fast,

Nov 26th, Took a whale just at night which the mate's boat fastened to,

Nov 27th, Stormy weather all day, and sailing under double reefed topsails, We are now in Lat $47^{\circ} 31'$ and Lon $78^{\circ} 10'$

Nov 30th Bley very hard and we "lay to" all day,

Sun Dec 1st - Pleasant weather but rather chilly, There is land in sight right ahead; it is the peninsula of Tres Montes, situated in Lat 46° .

Dec 3rd - Saw two carcasses which appeared to be lately skinned, Lowered just at night.

Dec 4th - Lowered before breakfast; lowered again at 10 and the waist boat fastened to a right whale which immediately started off to windward so fast that none of the boats could keep near him. After running in this way about an hour, he brought to "a little", and the boats came up and another one fastened, when he again started off leaving the other boat far astern, which finally managed to get within distance, but in consequence of the lines getting entangled we were obliged to cut,

Dec 6th - A ship passed close by us this morning, sailing.
Saw another sail in the afternoon, but did not
approach near enough to speak.

Dec 7th - Commenced blowing last night and
continued through the day so the we are trying
to under "close reef" make top sail.

Sun, Dec 8th - Blowing hard as ever. Had a squall
this afternoon which split our "fore top mast stay
sail" carrying away part of it, raining in torrents
at the time.

Dec 9th - Squally through the night, and blow-
ing hard as ever. There is a ship close by us
standing on the same tack, which we shall
probably speak if the weather moderates.

Dec 10th. The weather moderated this morning, and
we made sail but were obliged to reef top sail this
afternoon.

Dec 11th. Raining all the forenoon. Just after dinner
we lowered two killed two young whales. one in
the fore boat, the other in the waist boat, one of
which sunk. Lowered again sign of life coming
on board. A sad accident has happened to do.
After "cutting in" our whale, when all hands went
about to take in sail. one of the boys. Colby Nason,
fell from the ^{upper} top rail yard. He struck in the main
rigging, and from thence on the rail with his head
his head striking the gunwale of the waist boat.
He was immediately taken into the cabin, and
his head was fixed to be taken in the middle.
His head is also much bruised and one of his eyes
swelled so that he can not see it. He was "out
of his senses" for some time after being taken
below but he finally ^{went} to sleep.

Dec 12th. Unpleasant weather; lay to all day. Capt A
has at Nason's leg with a machine he brought out.

Dec 13th - Made sail this forenoon, Squally all day,
A carcass floated by us towards night.

Dec 14th - Same weather as yesterday: under double
reefed topsails all day, Saw "blow" about sundown.

Dec 15th, Pleasant as need be, Immense quantities
of gonies are around the ship sitting upon the water.
We have the whale that we took a few days since
still in the "lubber room" waiting to take another
before we try him out he is so small.

Dec 16th, A sail in sight this morning.

Dec 17th, Cloudy and squally.

Dec 18th, Unpleasant this morning, it cleared up
somewhat in the afternoon, Caught a large porpoise
this afternoon.

Dec 19th, We "tried out" our whale to day; he was
in reality one of the "monsters of the deep". We boiled all
day and obtained 8 blb from him.

Dec 20th, Squally weather; "lay to" all the forenoon
but made sail after dinner though it was
rather rough, Passed close to a ship this "lying
to" this afternoon having probably a whale on
board by the number of gonies and stinkies
around; we supposed her to be a New Bedford
ship by her looks.

Dec 21st, Land in sight this morning, said
to be the isl. of Chile, We sent up our fore
top gallant mast to day as we are about to
leave these whaling grounds, Carried sail
all day but at night the wind hauled
right ahead, and we took in sail.

Sun Dec 22nd, Under double reefed topsails the
forenoon, A squall came on after dinner and
we furled the fore sail and fore top sail and

down, reefed the main top sail, but before night
hoisted topsails on her.

Dec 23rd Hoisted sail last night, as we are now
"bound off". We are going to cruise up along the
coast on the "spunk whale ground" before we go
into port. Sent up the fore top gallant yard this
forenoon.

Dec 24th, Fine, pleasant weather. We are now
fast running in warm weather, which is very
agreeable, considering the squally unpleasant
weather we have been "knocking around in" for
2 or 3 months. Our lame man, is getting along
very well, as well as can be expected on ship
board. Lowered about 10 o'clock for black fish and
got three.

Dec 25th, A merry Christmas to all at home; not
very merry however out here.

Dec 26th The weather grows warmer every day. We
are now in Lat $36^{\circ} 33' N$; almost a dead calm today.
The black fish made about ~~2~~ 3 bbls; which we tried but
to day made about 3 bbls.

Dec 27th Lowered about 10 o'clock for some kind of a
whale, we know not what.

Dec 28th - Very warm weather, so that we begin to
substitute thin clothing for thick.

Sun. Dec 29th - Foggy and wet, nearly all day. A
sail in sight just at night.

Dec 30th - Bent the old fore top sail this
afternoon.

Dec 31st, Bent the old main top sail
again.

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January 1st - A happy New Year to all -
How different my situation from what it
was a year ago. We are now bound, with a
fine breeze up along the coast,

Jan 2nd - Very warm weather. The "old man"
is now at work repairing and altering the
sails which need it; the "sperm yarn bunch"
is again flying around, from which we
have quite a relief, whilst coming round
the "horn" and, on the whaling grounds,
Lat about 25°

Jan 3rd, There is a Comet in sight every night, which
we have seen for more than a week,

Sun - Jan 5 - Warm and pleasant, -

Jan 6th ~~All hands~~ To day we are coopersing
the oil on deck, -

Jan 7th - All hands on deck - "Broke out"
the lower hold down to the "ground tier" that
we might run down the oil; have run down
the ~~of~~ whale oil and the sperm oil excepting
the "head",

Jan 8th - Tarring down, and setting up, rigging,

Jan 9th - Warm and pleasant. A large turtle
drifted by us this morning. We are in latitude
11° about the region of the Gallapagos Islands
where there are plenty of turtles. Plenty of
sheep are around the ship one of which
we caught, this morning.

Sun Jan 12th - Light winds - We have seen
to day a half a dozen schools of black fish
close by the ship, some of which came
under the bows, and were struck with the
"porpoise gig". A slight shower of rain towards

night.

Jan 13th Plenty of skipjacks around, some half a dozen of which we have caught and they prove very palatable. We have gunned water again every night, though we don't take in sail.

Jan 14th Lat $4^{\circ}32'$ S Lon $81^{\circ}52'$ W, steering nearly N.

Jan 15th We are now running along with a good breeze. W by N. As we are on the sperm whale grounds, we intend to cruise here 3 or 4 weeks, before going into port.

Jan 16th A fine breeze. We are now at work overhauling and mending the sails.

Jan 17th. Pretty fresh breeze all day. Towards night a squall came on, and continued through the greater part of the night, so that we took in all sail except the topsails and fore sail. A considerable rain also fell.

Jan 18th Early this morning Charles Island of the Gallapagos group was in sight and by 11 o'clock A.M. we were close alongside of the island. out the "old man", not wishing to land, kept off by the northward and westward. Soon after ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~island~~ ^{island} came in sight, the largest of the group. We saw whilst close by the land several seals, one right alongside of the ship. Quite a number of blairs were seen from mast-head this afternoon, which at first were supposed to be "sperm whales," but proved the contrary. A sail was also in sight early this morning, which stood directly for us for some time and then "kept away" on the opposite tack. Before she was out of sight another was discovered on our lee beam steering for the island which was abreast of us, but about noon she "wore ship" and stood away. One of the ships came in sight again this afternoon to the windward of us, and

5 o'clock we hauled back our main yard, and waited for her to run down to us. She proved to be the George Porter. Capt Arthur, of New Bedford, a sperm whaler 16 mos, out with 800 bls of oil. Capt Arthur came on board of us, and Mr Wartrous, went aboard of them. We "gammed" until about 10 o'clock P.M., when the Capt returned on board his own ship. They said the other ship was the "Spartan" of Nantucket, 14 mos out, 500 bls of oil.

Jan Jan 19th, Light winds. We are drifting around in sight of Allmark Isle, carried more by the current than wind. The George Porter is in sight not far off. Several large sharks were seen around the ship to day.

Jan 20th. We had quite a heavy rain in the middle watch last night. Two ships in sight this morning some distance to windward. We supposed them to be the ships mentioned before. Raining most of the forenoon, but towards noon the sun came out hot as ever, but with scarcely any wind.

Jan 21st. Variable winds all night so that we were continually wearing ship. One sail in sight this morning. We are now cruising around here for sperm whales. Lowered about 3 P.M. for black fish.

Jan 22nd - A dead calm, and the sun pouring down hot enough to melt one. Lowered about 5 o'clock for black fish.

Jan 23rd - We had a pretty fair breeze last night, steering about E. & a sail in sight on our lee bow. Another this afternoon right ahead: Charles Wain is first in sight on our lee bow.

Jan 24th. A smart shower of rain last night: it continued raining through the day, little or no wind.

Jan 25th - Raining through the night, but it cleared up this morning, leaving a pretty fair breeze.

Jan 26th - Warm and clear: a pretty fresh breeze.

Jan 27th. We are now bound Westerly, for some of the Islands. Schools of porpoises are around

the ship every night.

Jan 28th. Not enough to roast a "Salamander";
consuming the remainder of our sperm oil.

Jan 29th - Raining through the night, with
occasional squalls. Course W. S. W. Lat about
4° 1'

Jan 30th - Rainy and squally, and a good stiff
breeze. We have changed the course, and are
steering more northerly, probably for the Sandwich
Islands. Lat 3° 4' S. Schools of ship-jacks, and
flying fish, are all around the ship. A "fin back
whale" came directly under our starboard boat.
This morn "breaching" and finning in a singular
manner.

Jan 31st - Warm and pleasant. Lat about 1° W
I shall probably cross "the line" to night, for the
second time, and must keep a good lookout for it.
The "old man" and carpenter are making new
topmast, ~~after~~, and top gallant crutches,

Feb 1st. We are again going Southerly. Plenty
of ship-jacks around the ship four or five
of which we caught.

Feb 2nd. Rain early this morning and toward
night.

Feb 3rd. A large quantity of rain fell during
the night, but the clouds cleared away this
morning, and the sun came out hot as ever.
"Wore ship" again this morning. to stand to
the northward. Lat 1° 25' S.

Feb 4th. Fine breeze, and a clear sky. Lat 0° 38' S

Feb 5th - We have once more crossed the line and
are now steering North nearly. Lat 1° 30' N, Lon
113° 49' W.

Feb 6th Pleasant weather through the day.
But towards night a squall came up so that
we were obliged to take in the top gallant sails
and double reef the topsails. Lat 3° 19' Course N by E

Feb 7th - The wind continued to blow fresh through the night, and to day, and we are walking along pretty fair, Lat $5^{\circ}17'N$, Lon $115^{\circ}55'$

Feb. 8th - Took the reefs out of the topsails this morning, though it blows a good steady breeze yet. The "North Star" is visible now at night and has been for three or four nights back, Course N & W Lat $8^{\circ}1'N$

Sun Feb 9th - The wind continued strong through the night, but died away some towards morning. A squall came up about 5 o'clock so that we again reefed topsails, Lat $10^{\circ}39'$ Course N & N.

Feb 10th, A busy day to all hands, sent down our old topmast, topmast yard &c, and sent up the new one, Lat $12^{\circ}28'N$

Feb 11th - Pleasant weather, and the wind not so strong as it has been Lat $13^{\circ}12'N$, Course N. N. W.

Feb 12th - The weather grows colder every day, so that it is quite chilly nights.

Feb 13th - A moderate breeze, and quite cool. Course N & N. Lat $14^{\circ}56'N$

Feb 15th - Lat $16^{\circ}35'$

Sun Feb 16th - A pleasant day, with a moderate breeze. We are now almost up with the ~~Lat~~ of the Islands, and are steering about W as we have about 20 degrees of Longitude yet to make.

Feb 17th - A warm day, and a good steady breeze. Course W. Lat $17^{\circ}11'N$

Feb 18th - We have now warm days but cold nights, a good breeze and ~~on~~ quite a heavy squall, Billy Nason (our large man) has been out of his room to day for the first time since his fall (put on short allowance) Lat $17^{\circ}44'N$

Feb 19th - The wind continues strong, "Blows" were seen from mast head. Lat $18^{\circ}23'N$

Feb 20th. We are now walking along at the rate of about 7 or 8 knots, and will probably be up with the islands by the first of next month.

Feb 21st Warm and pleasant. The wind holds good and it is a day for the first time since we have come out since Lat. $20^{\circ} 25'$ Lon $148^{\circ} 30'$ W.

Feb 22nd, Lat $20^{\circ} 30' S$. Lon $151^{\circ} W$.

Sun. Feb. 23rd. Breeze a little, with considerable sea. This afternoon land was in sight but in consequence of a fog could not be seen very distinctly. Hoisted the ship to just before night, and kept off.

Feb 24th Land is plainly in sight this morning on each side. On our starboard bow is Oahu where we are now bound, and on the ~~other~~ starboard bow is Maui. We are steering between the two islands. Rather squally this morning. We "roused" up the chain from below and got our anchors up off the bows this afternoon. A pretty heavy breeze this morning, but almost a total calm in the afternoon. Two vessels were seen close under the land, a brig, and schooner.

Feb 25th. A land breeze came off last night, and took us along considerable; dead calm this forenoon. A ship is now in sight, ahead, and we gain on her fast. A good little breeze this afternoon, and if it holds ^{until} ~~last~~ night we shall be in Karakakoa by the sundown, from which we are but 12 miles distant. Looked about 4 o'clock for sperm whales. The ship ahead has been "cutting in" to day.

Feb 26th. A fine breeze last night, but we double-reefed our topsails, and lay with our "main yard aback" part of the night. Looked again this forenoon. Very warm and almost a dead calm.

Feb 27th. A dead calm all day. The ship which has been in sight, was close to us this morning, and Capt R sent on board for a few minutes. She was the "Commodore" London, 25 tons out 300 bbls of sp oil. She took 15 sp whales Monday, which made about 70 or 80 bbls. She reports the

stop of the "Panama" at Bay Harbor at the Marquesas Islands.

Feb 20th - Blowing a stiff breeze this morning, which moderates towards noon, and almost a dead calm in the afternoon. Mohea was in sight, ahead early this morning, and several other islands around, and by the help of a good breeze, by the middle of the afternoon we cast anchor at Lahaina. About 25 or 30 ships are in harbor.

March 19th. Weighed anchor, and set sail shortly after dinner, with a good breeze. Spoke the "Splendid" of Edgerton 17 miles out 200 fms, 200 sp. Blowing fresh towards night, and took in top gallant sails, and flying jib. Took aboard 3 "Panakas" this afternoon.

March 18th. The weather continues bad through the night so that before morning, we were "lying to" under "double reefed main topsail" and fore sail. Took in the fore sail this forenoon. A heavy sea, and the ship rolling badly. "Cahu" is now on our "starboard quarter" and "Pittai" on our "starboard bow".

March 19th - A large quantity of rain fell during the night. Bad weather yet though the wind has gone down a little.

Mar 20th - A clear day, and both the wind and sea have come down. We are bound into "Atoi" as soon as the wind permits. The sun crosses the "line" to day and I expect we

have had the "Limestone".

Mar 21st. A fine day, but perfectly calm, and a hot sun. Numbers of dolphins are around the ship to day. Caught a large shark after supper.

Mar 22nd. A dead calm; had a little breeze during the night; land in sight this morning. The "old man" opened a cask of "slips" this morning, for the benefit of those wanting pellets; the price was quite reasonable to what was expected.

Sun Mar 23rd. A pleasant day with little or no wind, though I was unable to enjoy it much in consequence of a swollen face occasioned by a decayed tooth. We are sailing along in sight of Waheo, to the southward of it.

Mar 24th. Had a little breeze during the night, and this morning we are close by Attoi. The "old man" went on shore this morning, and did not return until about 4 o'clock P.M. He found no wood was to be obtained there, and so we are bound to sea with Attoi astern.

Mar 25th. A warm pleasant day but nearly calm.

Mar 26th. The same. Plenty of "skippicks" and flying fish around. The boat started early about morning into the cabin so that I am left nearly alone. The old "spun yarn bing" is again flying round much to the gratification I presume of all illers.

Mar 27th. A little breeze. We are now bound for some whaling banks about 10° degrees from the T. H. where we shall cruise before going on to "North Star".

Mar 28th. A few pretty fish last night so that we took in the fore top gallant sail and flying jib. The wind has continued strong through the day.

Mar 29th. A strong breeze, and heavy sea. All the watch engaged in making spun yarn. Course W.

Sun Mar 30th. A pleasant day. The weather begins to be quite chilly again. Lat about 22° N. Slight rain in the afternoon.

Mar 31st - The wind has moderated a little though there is still a heavy sea. Nothing to do on deck. I myself am engaged in my first attempt to make a "sinnett hat".

April 1st. Many an "April Fool" will be made I presume to day, and it is not entirely forgotten here. A great moving time I suppose at home, though on board ship we shall probably keep the same lodgings another year. Squally and rainy last night.

April 2nd. Pleasant weather but rather chilly. We are now on the Japan whaling grounds, a great place for sperm whales.

Apr 3rd. The weather has moderated and it is now almost a dead calm. As we have leisure now, we are making all the necessary preparations for "North West" and I hope they will not be in vain.

Apr 4th. We are now sailing through thousands of "Portuguese men of war" which are in great schools all around the ship. We shall probably be on the right whaling ground in about two days. Lat $30^{\circ} 3'$ and we are nearly on the Meridian.

Apr 5th - A fresh breeze this morning, which kept increasing, so that we took in top gallant sails, and double reefed the topsails; before night however we had all sail taken in but double reefed main top sail, ~~which we set~~

Thurs. Apr. 6th - We close reefed the main top sail during the night, as it was blowing a gale of wind. There is a very heavy sea on, and the ship rolls so as to roll the rail all under, and take the boats to leeward of the cranes. Plenty of "Nautilus" are floating by the ship, and we have taken a number.

Apr 7th. It continues blowing a perfect "screecher" with a very heavy sea; occasional squalls of rain.

Apr 8th. The wind abated a little to day, and we have got the mizen stay sail on to her, which relieves her considerably. We have had "quarter watches" ever since this blow commenced.

Apr 9th. The wind has gone down to day having a good steady breeze. A great quantity of ~~weight~~ whale feed is around the ship, and "fin backs" were seen close to us. Several thick fogs have come up to day, so that we could scarcely see the ship's length ahead.

Apr 10th The weather begins to grow quite cold, and a very heavy dew falls during the night; not much wind; but frequently foggy.

Apr 11th. We took in sail this morning as it began to blow, and lay all day under double reefed topsails, ~~rainy~~ and squally; plenty of whale feed is around the ship and also innumerable lots of "Portuguese men of war".

Apr 12th. Made sail this morning, with little wind; a large sun fish was close along side this morning. The blacksmith is at work repairing the ~~cranes~~ which were broken during the last gale. The "old man" has fitted up a nice place for three of us who live in the steerage (the boat steersmen having moved into the cabin) so that we live comfortable as can be. One of our boat steersmen now heads the "starboard boat" and one of the forward hands steers him. I now go in this boat (the "old man" having changed with Mr Williams the 2nd Mate).

Sun. Apr. 13th. Took in sail this morning as it was rather squally, and at night took in the fore top sail and "lay to" all night, with quarter watches.

Apr 14th "Made sail" this morning; nearly a dead calm all day; took in sail again at night as we did on the whaling grounds. The weather begins to grow pretty cold, so that we are again putting on thick clothes. We are now somewhere in the region of 40° S Latitude, and about 170° W. Lon. We are off the whaling banks, and there is quite a difference in the temperature of the air.

Apr. 15th. ~~Also~~ Loosed the topsails this morning but reefed them again before dinner, and soon had all sail in but "double reefed main & sail". ~~But~~ I got a yard

of cloth to day of the "old man" to cover a hat. All
hands are engaged in making hats, and not
less than two dozen have been made since we left
Dukea. A sail has been in sight all day.

Apr 16th. A sail was discovered to the windward
of us this morning. "Blows" was heard this morning
from mast head for the first time to the windward
and we were in hopes of having a whale but they
turned out to be fin backs or some other kind.
All sail in the morning; double reefed topsails
at noon and "close reefed main top sail" at
night, it blowing a sea "shorter"; but a few
minutes after we shortened sail it was a dead
calm.

Apr 17th. Lowered about 9 o'clock A.M. for black
fish. Not much wind through the day; cold weather.

Apr 18th. Lowered the fore top sail this morning and
double reefed it, and were under reefed topsails all
day as it was rather windy. The "old man" opened the
"ship cask" this afternoon and nearly all forward stow-
ed a new supply of clothing which were very reasonable.

I was clerk of the sale, and recorded the articles.
Towards night it was seen dead to windward blowing.

Apr 19th. A number of them were seen this morning but
were only fin backs. A school of porpoise around this forenoon.
I covered my hat yesterday and the "old man" painted
it to day as well as my old one; this makes not less
than 18 or 20 which he has painted within a few
days.

Apr 20th. Quarter watches all day, very
cold weather.

Apr 21st. Saw plenty of hump backs to day,
some of them "breaching" entirely out of water.

Apr 22nd. Lowered this afternoon for night
whale.

Apr 23rd. Lowered three times to day.

Apr 24th. Lowered soon after we made sail for
hump back; lowered again about 7 o'clock.

and Mr Watrous fastened to a large right whale,
Mr Williams then fastened, but it being very rough
his boat was upset, and Mr Watrous cut his line,
They were all picked up by the other boat but the
whole ran off with two tubs of line, The other boats
chased the whale for some time, and were on top
of him several times but did not succeed in
fastening! we came aboard about 1 1/2 o'clock
and then took in sail and lay to the rest of the
day as it began to blow, whilst under water Mr Williams
had two or three turns of the line around his neck
which almost strangled him, but he succeeded in
clearing himself.

Apr 25th, Lay to all day, heaving quarter
watches

Apr 26th Made sail this morning with little or
no wind but considerable swell, The weather
has moderated, and it is quite warm to day.

Sun, Apr 27th, Rather cold; quarter watches.

Apr 29th, Foggy all day; reefed topsails this forenoon
We carried sail last night as we are off the track
of right whales, and 3 degrees to the eastward of
where we struck the whale, on account of the
current setting that way; we are now somewhere
near the Japan Islands.

Apr 30th, Reefed topsails this forenoon and took
in all sail towards night as it began to blow

May 1st, Blowing a gale all day.

May 2nd, Blowing a squall and quarter
watches all the time.

May 3rd, Made sail this morning, Lowered before
breakfast and lowered 7 times through the day;
Mr Luce fastened to a right whale but
the rope broke; plenty of whales all around
the ship, Two sail in sight to day.

Sun May 4th. Plenty of blows were seen from deck to day and towards night a large whale came up close to the bows so that the ship came near running over him.

May 5th. "First Monday in May is hounding day" as usual I suppose. Towed about 10 o'clock A.M. and Mr Wartens fastened to a right whale, which we "turned up" about 3 o'clock out of sight from the ship and towed him to the ship which we reached about 7 o'clock. A sail in sight this afternoon on the weather bow.

May 6th. Cut the whale in to day: parted the fin chain, and made a strap of manilla rope: started the try works before supper.

May 7th. Stood by watches of 6 hours through the night: cooled down. The works this morning as it began to blow severely and took in all sail except main-top sail: A ship passed close to us to windward this forenoon and we were near enough to read her name with the glass: it was the Splendid of Cold Spring.

May 8th. Started the works this morning: three ships in sight to day to windward, one of them boiling. This one ran down to us towards night, and a boat came aboard from the Kantasket. Capt. Smith of N. G. 2 whales this season.

May 9th. Cooled down again this forenoon, but started them again before night. The Kantasket in sight all day.

May 10th. Finished boiling this morning: he turned out 115 bls: pleasant day and plenty of fin backs: cleaned the bone this afternoon. A ship ran down to us towards night, and ran across our stern in a fog.

Sun. May 11th. (Stood down to day) rather windy: two ships in sight to day.

May 12th. Lay to all day in a gale of wind: sail in sight.

May 13th, Made sail this morning.

May 14th - Very foggy this morning, Flotsy of whales around, and several came close alongside; but did not lower. Lowered about 10 o'clock, and Mr Watson fastened and held on about 4 hours, but was obliged to cut as it began to blow heavy, he kept his flukes flying all the time, and knocked the boat-steerer from the boat but helped him in again. Took in sail and lay to with quarter watches. Took in the main top sail at night, for the first time, except in port.

May 15th, Lowered several times to day, and missed a number, fastened but the line parted; whales in sight every where.

May 16th - Lowered a number of times, and about 1 o'clock P.M. Mr Williams fastened and turned him up, about 3 o'clock, Commenced cutting in but it began to blow and he slackened the fluke chain to lay by him all night, but the chain parted and off he went; we saved about 30 bbls but lost the head and broke the head breaker.

May 17th, Lay to all day, and quarter watches.

Sun May 18th, Commenced boiling to day; whales all around the ship, because it is Sunday.

May 19th, Lay to all day; whales blowing along side,

May 20th Lowered twice this forenoon, got nothing. Lowered about 1 o'clock P.M. and killed two whales one we brought alongside, another sunk and the third went off spouting thick blood. The 2nd Mate's boatman was knocked from the boat by a whale whilst landing him, and was brought aboard senseless. Mr Watson's boat was stove while in the act of fastening and returned to the ship. A ship to the leeward boiling.

May 21st, Lay by the whale all night, and cut him in about 2 o'clock P.M.; we had two fluke chains on him, but there was a heavy sea and both parted before we got quite through cutting in.

May 22nd, Started the try works last night but found upon boiling that the blubber yielded scarcely any oil and so, cooled down, to let him lie a few days, lowered before breakfast; a large ship in sight; foggy and squally and took in sail,

May 23rd, Clearing breeze; blowing pretty fresh.

May 24th, Lay to all day; quarter watches,

Sun. May 25th, Blowing pretty fresh; started the try works just at Sun down.

May 26th, Spoke the ship Rovera of Fall River this morning boiling; with 1400 lbs oil; had taken 4 whales this season; the Mate and boat's crew came aboard,

May 27th, Cooled down this afternoon; he made about 600 lbs. A ship and bark passed to the leeward of us this afternoon, blowing pretty fresh towards night,

May 28th, Stowed down to day; whales were seen close by the ship, but it was too rugged to lower, spoke the bark Wade, Capt Childs, New Bedford boiling, 300 st 60 sp; lowered towards night into a gam of whales and galled them; snowing most of the afternoon; cleared up decks about 8 1/2 o'clock P.M.

May 29th, Pleasant weather but a rugged sea; lowered before breakfast; 3 or 4 ships in sight boiling; one of them close by lowered and fastened but cut in consequence of a boat upsetting; dead calm towards night; squared in and run down to the ship near us, and the old man went aboard, and their Mate came on board of us; it was the Phoenix, N.S., 1400 lbs, 1 whale this season; they lost a boat steerer 2 weeks ago drowned by a whale; another ship also ran down to the Phoenix, which was the Hudson of Sag Harbour, 1 whale this season.

May 30th, Lowered before breakfast, and also the Hudson for the same whale, but it was very calm, and the boat galled him; lowered.

again after breakfast in company with the boats of the Phoenix; calm and pleasant; lowered after supper and pulled 3 or 4 miles but struck nothing.

May 31st. A little breeze this morning; lowered just at daylight, and Mr. Lucas's boat steerer was knocked out of the boat as he stood up to foster, and off went the whale; lowered again in about half an hour into a gale of 8 or 10, and two boats fastened, and off they went to windward like a streak of lightning; they held on for near an hour, when one boat got close, and the other cut as it began to be pretty rough; came aboard and took in topgallant sails, and then lay aback for a ship running down to us; she spoke us and the Capt. came aboard. It was the Amethyst, Bailey, of New Bedford 500 bbls. & who this season had lost a boat steerer by the falling of a blanket piece on him; took in sail shortly after and lay to the rest of the day.

Sun June 1st. A fine pleasant day; a little snow this afternoon; a sail in sight.

June 2nd Lay to all day, with quarter watches.

June 3rd Lying to.

June 4th. Made sail this morning; "blows"; foggy this forenoon. We are now keeping off N.W. for Kamaskatka, in hopes to find better better weather. Lon 163 E, Lat. 46. N.

June 5th. The wind increased up during the night and we were under double reefed topsails all the morning; took in the fore top sail after dinner and lay to.

June 6th. Made sail this forenoon; whales in sight. Spoke the Logan of N Bedford 13 mos out 500 bbls. no oil this season. Spoke the Lucy Ann of Greenport 1 whale this season. The Logan lowered and fastened this afternoon, but the whale

stove a boat, and they cut; the old man went on board towards night; lowered about 10 o'clock A.M.

June 7th. A fine day; seven ships in sight this morning, three boiling, one cutting; saw a ship to leeward. Take a whale alongside, lowered this afternoon; jammed with the Nantasket, and gave them a head axe; they took a whale this morning and are boiling; they have taken 4 whales, and one dead one.

Sun June 8th. A dead calm; jammed with the bark Milwood of N Bedford 800 bls 400 on this ground; the Capt came aboard about 6 o'clock, P.M.; had lost the 2nd Mate at the Crosettes.

June 9th. Very thick fog; dead calm but we made no sail, on account of the fog; the fog cleared up towards night, and we lowered, and fastened to a whale but cut just before sundown as the fog came up so quick that we lost sight of the ship for a few minutes; third mates boat stove.

June 10th. Foggy all day; made sail this afternoon as we saw whales; plenty of fin backs in sight.

June 11th. Foggy; cleared up a little this afternoon and we saw whales.

June 12th. Rather windy, and pretty rough sea; sail in sight; lowered thrice this afternoon and fastened towards night but cut as it was coming on a thick fog.

June 13th. Lay to all day; plenty of whales around.

June 14th. Foggy and raining; spoke the ship Balance, Reid of Providence 12 days out 400 bls. none on this ground; saw Seymour Marshall a chap who ran away from the Indian Chief of N.E.

Sun June 15th. Pleasant day; quarter watches as usual.

June 16th. Made sail this forenoon though it was rather rough; saw

whales going to windward fast; foggy all the afternoon; took in sail before night.

June 17th. A fresh breeze all night: made sail at 6 o'clock: plenty of whales seen before that; lowered this forenoon: saw a carcass this afternoon.

June 18th. Plenty of fin backs all around the ship, foggy and a dead calm.

June 19th. Calm and pleasant: lowered for some thing we took to be a dead whale but found a carcass with part of the throat and tongue. Lowered again after dinner and found a dead whale not yet hauled: towed him aboard and went right to work cutting about 7 o'clock. P.M.: another carcass in sight.

June 20th. Finished cutting in about 2 o'clock. A.M.: another dead whale in sight but he appeared to be flayed: picked up a large pine tree: started the try works this morning.

June 21st. Fine day, and a good breeze: three ships in sight: passed three carcasses.

June 22nd. Finished boiling last night: he turned out about 105 lbs: rather chilly to day.

June 23rd. Rainy and foggy: passed another carcass this morning.

June 24th. Stowed down to day: a fresh breeze towards night.

June 25th. Blowing a gale with a very heavy sea.

June 26th. The wind moderated this morning, and we made sail: lowered about 10 o'clock A.M.: lowered again about 5 o'clock P.M., and fastened to two whales but the iron drew.

June 27th. Cold and foggy: plenty of fin backs,
around the ship.

June 28th. Foggy nearly all day.

Sun. June 29th. A sail in sight but no whales.

June 30th. Cold and foggy: plenty of fin backs.

July 1st 1845 One year out, and will probably be
absent two more. Wet and foggy; made sail about
12 o'clock A.M.

July 2nd. Plenty of rain this forenoon; took in sail
shortly after 4 o'clock P.M.; thick fog.

July 3rd Rain all day and quarter wateties.

July 4th The fog cleared up this forenoon, and
the wind began to freshen; blowing a gale at
sundown: furled the sail about 7 o'clock P.M.

July 5th. The wind has moderated this morning;
set the fore sail during the night; made sail
about 8 o'clock A.M.; furled the flying jib at noon,
set it again in the afternoon: saw several
fin backs blowing ahead of the ship. opened the
slip cask this afternoon. it must now be out now.

Sun July 6th. Under double reefed topsails all
day: pleasant and clear; run off before the wind
all day: braced the yards, and set the main
sail at sundown.

July 7th Made sail this morning; steering
N.W. by W; clear sky and little wind; employed
this afternoon in putting new foot ropes upon the
main yard; changed boats again this afternoon the
old Quon taking his boat again; painted a new
boat which Mr Watrous has been fixing for himself.
Lashed a new topsail yard across the bows this forenoon to
get it out of the way.

July 8th. Carried sail all night; considerable rain from
12 to 2 last night; saw plenty of fin backs this morning
and ran off for some hours we took to be it shall command
a sail on the lee bow about 10 o'clock and in the afternoon

10 o'clock. ~~Boat~~: lowered at 1 o'clock for right whale and got him: lowered again at 3 for humpback: took in sail at sundown: little rain.

July 7th. A good breeze this morning and clear sky: lowered at 6 o'clock A.M. for right whale, but did not get him: lowered at 8 for the same whale which was close to the ship but soon as the boats were in the water off, he started: he sail in sight this afternoon steering about N.W. right astern: lowered again at 4 o'clock and Mr Williams fastened and Mr Luce: he ran to windward pretty rapid at first but they soon brought him to and Mr Williams set him spouting blood, when a loose iron cut Mr Luce's line and Mr Williams dived and he started to windward: the boats came aboard about 7 o'clock, and took in sail.

July 10th. Fog all day, nearly as wet as rain: took in sail this afternoon and set quarter watches: some rain at night: driblet reefed topsails on.

July 11th. Fog and rain all day: quarter watches.

July 12th. Fine day, ~~and~~ but a hot sun, but foggy: duff again to day making 4 times this week: the points of land were ^{seen} about 3 o'clock when the fog cleared up a little. on the lee bow to the S.W. and Eastward.

Sun July 13th. A steady rain all night and all to day and a dead calm: breesing up a little at 8 o'clock wore ship at 10: at 12 P.M. took in the fore topsail: blowing a gale: wore ship again at 2 o'clock.

July 14th. Furlled the fore sail and close reefed the main top sail at 5 o'clock this morning: clear sky and very rough sea: discovered a sail about 5 o'clock P.M. two points on our weather ^{star} bow.

July 15th. The weather moderated a little this morning and ~~lowered~~ the fore sail about 5 o'clock, in order to work up to the ship which was on our weather bow standing towards us: struck a reef out of the main top sail about 8 o'clock A.M. and soon after discovered a blow close to us: called all hands, ~~lowered~~ the fore top sail and dived three boats, but galled him. The other ship which was not more than a mile off, lowered two boats but did not strike him: came aboard and stood along while the other ship picked up her boats and she was

seen far astern; wore ship after dinner, and kept off for her;
spoke her it was the Georgia of N. E. 2400 bbls 12 or this
season. Capt Hull came on board of us and Mr Watsons
went on board of the Georgia; two more whales will
fill her. Mr Watsons came aboard about 9 o'clock and
Capt Hull went to his own ship; heard lots of news
by them; wrote a letter home, as did many others; whole
main topsail all night. Lat $49^{\circ} 28' N$.

July 16th. Made sail this morning through rather foggy
plenty of humpbacks around; three sails in sight up
to windward besides the Georgia astern; thick fog part of
the forenoon; towards night saw another sail on the
lee bow; running down to her but a fog came on and
we passed her at night; saw a carcass to leeward about
sundown.

July 17th. Made sail with a pretty fresh breeze; took in
top gallant sails before breakfast; another sail on the
lee bow, and one astern, coming up with us; foggy all
the forenoon; engaged in sprouting potatoes; took in sail
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 o'clock, and wore ship; heading to the N and W all
day.

July 18th. Fog all day occasionally lighting up; light breeze.
A shore bird lit on the main truck towards night; and
though we shook him off two or three times came again.
Took in sail at sundown.

July 19th. Made sail with nearly a dead calm,
pretty clear all day; plenty of humpbacks in sight.
raised a sail at 11 o'clock on our weather bow
standing towards us; run down and spoke us; it
was the Logan of New Bedford 750 bbls oil $2\frac{1}{2}$ who
since we saw her last; her Capt came aboard and
staid about two hours; heard from the Brown of N. E.
1000 bbls. they had another Captain aboard who had
lost his ship in a fog; picked up a piece of blubber
this forenoon; breezed up towards night; carrying sail
all night and sea watches.

July 20th. The wind began to freshen towards morning
and at 6 o'clock took in all sail, but double reefed
main top sail and fore sail; at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 furled the
fore sail and close reefed the main top sail. Blowing
a gale; lost a hat overboard whilst furling the fore
sail; rain all day and rugged sea.

July 21st, The wind has moderated this morning; laced
one reef out of the main top sail, and set the fore
sail at 1 o'clock; at 6 o'clock made sail, although it
was foggy and a heavy head sea; saw a hump back
this afternoon: clear and foggy by spells, Course E.S.E.

July 22nd, Set the topgallant sails flying jib, and
gaff top sail, during the night; blowing a fresh breeze
this morning; took in the fore top gallant sail and gaff
top sail about 9 o'clock A.M.; saw blows to windward not
right whale: sold 1 pr shoes to day; more blows towards
night: set the fore top gallant sail again this afternoon,
carrying sail all night. Course E.S.E.

July 23rd, A fresh breeze this morning, and all
sail set; squally in the afternoon, took in the fore
top gallant sail and flying jib: thick fog in the
afternoon: wore ship, and steering W by N: set all
sail again before 8 o'clock: all hands engaged to
day in making teeth for scrub brooms.

July 24th, A good breeze but foggy, Course N.W. by N.
nothing doing on deck,

July 25th, Nearly a dead calm, but not much fog.
saw a hump back this morning off the weather quarter.
washed off decks this morning; more hump backs seen
this afternoon: engaged in splitting teeth for scrub
brooms: breasted up towards night: took in sail at 8
o'clock.

July 26th, Foggy this morning; made no sail: cold
as Greenland but washed off decks; quarter watches;
the fog cleared up a little about 4 o'clock, and made
sail, and kept off for some hours to the leeward but
they were sulphur bottoms going fast to windward:
a thick fog soon came up again, and we took in sail
at 6 o'clock P.M.: blowing pretty fresh.

Sun July 27th - Blowing pretty fresh this morning:
foiled the fore sail this forenoon: wore ship shortly after
dinner as we were pretty close to the land, set the
fore sail about 7 o'clock.

July 28th, Nearly a dead calm this morning but thick
fog: laced the topsails and main top gallant sail:
rained all the forenoon: breasted up this afternoon, and foiled
the main top gallant sail, and reefed the fore top sail; wore

ship two or three times and set the main sail: saw two or three humpbacks to the leeward; reefed the main top sail about 5 o'clock: took in sail; furled the fore sail at 12 o'clock, blowing a gale.

July 29th. Set the fore sail this forenoon, and after dinner made sail as it was nearly calm though very foggy; the fog cleared up soon, and the sun came out. Saw a sail to the leeward, and several humpbacks; great calm at sundown, took in sail.

July 30th. Thick fog at daylight: made sail this forenoon, and saw plenty of humpbacks; about 11 o'clock discovered a sail ahead standing towards us: spoke her after dinner, the Liverpool of New Bedford 12 mis out 1500 bls. 900 this season; saw two more sail to windward; spoke one about 4 o'clock and the old man went aboard; it was the Corn Perry of N. L., 11 mis out 850 bls; received a letter from my brother; heard from the Indian Chief 1800 bls; foggy at sundown, and took in sail.

July 31st. Made sail at daylight, light wind; washed off decks; rainy and foggy all day; nothing to do, and no one to help do it; breeze up towards night, and about 6 o'clock took in the light sails, and shortly after took in sail, with every appearance of another blow.

August 1st. Blowing a gale this morning; furled the fore sail; and close reefed the main top sail this forenoon; rainy last night and during the forenoon; saw a couple of fin backs to windward quarter watches all day.

Aug 2nd. Blowing hard; set the fore sail, and shook a reef out of the main top sail this forenoon; the wind increased towards night, and took in the fore sail, reefed the main top sail, and hoisted up the boats; very rough sea.

Sun Aug 3rd. The wind has greatly subsided this forenoon and set the fore sail; clear sky all around, and a bright sun; pretty heavy sea yet; parted one of the bolt stays this afternoon, but soon repaired it again; the sun set clear, and we have a beautiful night.

Aug 4th. Made sail this morning with little wind; not much fog though. The day or wind either; saw some fin backs this morning; took in sail at sundown.

Aug 5th. Made sail this morning, and run to the Southward and Westward before the wind, all day; washed off decks this forenoon; passed a whale's tongue and several pieces of blubber this forenoon; very little wind all day and ^{took} in nothing but top gallant sails at night.

Aug 6th. Rain most of the night; reefed topsails at 2 o'clock this morning; shook the reefs out of the main top sail at 4 o'clock, and set the main sail, and began to blow again this forenoon, and took in sail; at one o'clock took in the fore sail, and close reefed the main top sail, and at 6 hoisted up the boats, blowing a perfect gale from the S and E, quarter watches all day.

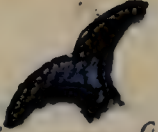
Aug 7th. The wind moderated this morning; plenty of hump backs in sight; a seal came up alongside the ship this forenoon, which ~~was~~ was struck with an iron but not fastened to; set double reefed topsails, fore sail, and main sail, about 12 o'clock, and at 8 P.M. made all sail with little wind.

Aug 8th. Carried sail all night with but little wind; raining at 4 o'clock this morning; furled the flying jib before breakfast; squally this afternoon, and took in the light sails but set them again before long; foggy most of the afternoon; passed a piece of blubber; fin backs in sight towards night, and almost a dead calm.

Aug 9th. Washed off decks this morning; a nice breeze all day; passed a piece of blubber this forenoon; nothing doing on deck; calmed down towards night; course due South.

Aug 10th. Foggy all day, and almost a calm; saw fin backs this afternoon, Course South.

Aug 11th. Thick fog all day, and nearly a dead calm; nothing to do on deck but amuse ourselves, we are now about leaving the ground, as quick as possible to get some fresh provisions shortly, and some wood which is almost entirely gone.

Aug 12th  The fog cleared off this forenoon, and we
saw 1 right whale about 1/2 past 10 and lowered, but
did not strike him; lowered again about 1 o'clock
P.M.; lowered again about 3 o'clock and Mr Williams
struck a large right whale, which Mr Luce set
spouting blood in about 1/2 an hour; he then flurried
and went down and died under water, and we
saw no more of him; he was a very large whale
and spouted but little blood; saw more right
whale, and plenty of fin and hump backs;
took in sail at dusk down, blowing pretty fresh,

Aug 13th, Set the topsails, and again sail this
morning, but double reefed them about 8 o'clock
and furled the main sail and jib. The wind kept
increasing and furled the fore top sail at 4 and the
fore sail at 7 o'clock P.M.; some rain till day: saw
a whale turn flukes off the lee quarter this afternoon
standing again to the Northward and Westward,
Aug 14th, Made sail this morning; saw fin backs
before breakfast; foggy all day; porpoises around
to day, struck wheel towards night but the iron
broke; all engaged in "scrimsawing" bone for
several days.

Aug 15th, Foggy nearly all day; set whole topsails
about 11 o'clock A.M., and made all sail in the
afternoon; pitching cuts all day; lowered about
5 o'clock for right whale, and Mr Watsons went
on to one but he settled under water; the boats
came aboard at sundown, and took in sail; quite
a number of whales were around the ship at sun-
down.

Aug 16th, Pretty strong breeze this morning; set main
top sail and single reefed fore; raised a sail off the
lee quarter; wore ship soon after but it set in foggy;
doubled reefed the topsails about 12 o'clock and furled
the fore about 2 P.M.; furled the fore sail and
also reefed the main top sail at 6 o'clock raining at
the time, (Antoine at the wheel all day)

Sun Aug 17th, Dead calm and very clear this
morning, but the fog came up very thick in the forenoon
and continued so all day; sea watched all day though under
close sail; saw a couple of carcasses,

Aug 18th, Drove a fresh breeze this morning, set double reefed fore and single reefed main top sail with the main ^{sail} and jib; furlled the main sail, jib and double reefed the main top sail before breakfast; furlled the fore top sail about 8 A.M.; and at 11 furlled the fore sail and close reefed the main top sail: clear all the afternoon, and towards night, boled the fore sail with the jib and spanker but took them in at sundown; a fur seal was alongside nearly an hour to night.

Aug 19th, Made sail this morning; clear all the forenoon but a dead calm; fin backs, porpoises, and puffing pigs around all day; came up foggy in the afternoon, Course E; took in sail about 7 o'clock; another birth day spent at sea, and God only knows how many more.

Aug 20th, Thick fog all the forenoon; made sail at dinner time, and saw some finbacks; lowered the starboard boat to pick up a cap fallen overboard; foggy most of the afternoon; carrying sail all night.

Aug 21st, Thick fog all day; spoke a bark about 6 o'clock this morning, which turned up out of the fog close to us: it was the Milward of N Bedford 9 whales this season, & since we last spoke her, 2 last Friday the 15th; all hands pitching scuts and scum showing.

Aug 22nd, A good stiff breeze all day; took in the flying jib, fore top gallant sail, and gaff top sail this afternoon; foggy most of the day; cleared up a little in the afternoon and saw two or three fin backs.

Aug 23rd, A fine breeze all day; foggy in the forenoon, warm and pleasant as a "May morning", all preparing for warm weather, cutting hair and putting on thin clothes; all sail set, and going at the rate of 8 or 9 knots; bound "open" Lat 40° 5' N

Sun Aug 24th, The breeze freshened this morning, and took in the light sails and reefed topsails; ^{took in} furlled the jib and spanker this afternoon. but set them again before 8 o'clock; heavy head sea; very hot, and the thermometer up to 70, Course S by E. Lat 39° 9' N; saw plenty of flying fish this afternoon.

Aug 25th, Set the whole main top sail this morning;
smart breeze, but a very warm day; spinnng the
main top sail yard, slightly this morning, Lat $34^{\circ}42'$
Aug 26th, Reefed the main top sail during the night
but set whole topsails this forenoon; saw plenty of
jumpers breaching; we are now fairly off the
right whaling ground, and on the sperm whaling
ground of Japan; engaged in repairing the rigging,
Lat $32^{\circ}25' N.$ Lon $165^{\circ} E.$
Aug 27th, Hoveled for sperm whale this forenoon about
8 o'clock, but could not get near them; Took in sail
at sundown; Lat $31^{\circ}4'$ Raised a sail towards ^{the lee by} night on
Aug 28th, Saw breeches before breakfast, and off the
lee quarter and lowered about 7 o'clock for sperm
whale; Mr. Watrous fastened to a small whale and
turned him up in about 10 minutes, but we saw no
more of the school; finished cutting about 2 o'clock
and started the works about 7 o'clock; saw a
school of black fish alongside about 4 o'clock;
plenty of sharks around whilst cutting,
Aug 29th, Boiling; made sail at breakfast time but took
all in in the afternoon but close reefed main top
sail and fore sail; blowing pretty fresh but clear
sky, and warm; we are now going to cruise a spot
for sperm whale before going into port, Lat $30^{\circ}19'$
Aug 30th, Blew a gale of wind in the night and
we furled the fore sail and coiled down but started
the works again this forenoon; finished boiling at
sundown; he turned up 35 Hbls; squall this
afternoon; (hard day's work, and cold water for
supper)
Sain Aug 31st, Pleasant day; lay to all day though
having pea watches
September 1st, Made sail this morning; all hands
on deck, working out the main hatch, and
overseeing provisions; lowered about 10 o'clock for
sperm whales, they got nothing and came aboard
about 4 o'clock; lowered again about 5, and
staid down till sundown, when we took in sail
a sail in sight to windward this afternoon; (no
coffee for breakfast this morning); the "old man"
dined this afternoon;

Sep 2nd, Made sail this morning, excepting the light sails; all hands on deck coopers provisions, and stowing over the after hatch; very little wind; saw a sail on the lee bow this afternoon, evidently whaling, and made all sail to run down to her, but she hauled her wind again, and we were ship; took in sail at sundown.

Sep 3rd, Made all sail this morning; finished coopers the provisions this afternoon; warm day and almost a calm; reefed topsails at sundown; cruising for sperm; coffee and tea again today; took in sail at sundown.

Sep 4th, Made sail this morning; all hands on deck again this forenoon to mend down the main yard; the slings of which were broken; put a new float on the starboard cranes after supper making 3 boats Mr Watson has had on his cranes; cleaned the sperm whale's teeth this afternoon; took in sail at sundown.

Sep 5th, Made sail this morning; nearly a dead calm all day; engaged in repairing rigging; rain blows about 5 o'clock; backed the main yard supposing them to be sperm but it turned out otherwise; took in sail at sundown. Lon 167° E

Sep 6th, Blew pretty fresh last night with some rain; under reefed topsails all day; squally all day; at work in the rigging; furlled the fore top sail at night; Lat 31° 14'; two sails in sight this morning.

Sun Sep 7th, A warm drying day; saw a couple of sharks alongside this afternoon.

Sep 8th, Made all sail this morning; very little wind all day; at work in the rigging all day; a school of albacore round the ship this afternoon; saw some finbacks this morning.

Sep 9th, Made sail excepting the light sails at sunrise, and made all sail in the forenoon; some rain this forenoon; squally in the afternoon; we were taken aback by a squall this afternoon but it was nothing very serious; took in sail.

Sep 10th, Made all sail this morning; a ship passed us to windward this forenoon; set up the main top mast rigging; "Bunked" at the wheel all the afternoon.

for nothing; took in the light sails about 5 o'clock, as the wind began to freshen; took in sail.

Sep 11th. Made sail excepting the light sails; reefed topsails about 10 o'clock; commenced our old trade of knotting yarns; unbent the fore topmast stay sail, and took off some of the tack; heavy head sea, and a fresh wind; took in sail.

Sep 12th. Under reefed topsails all day; blowing pretty fresh; unbent the spanker, and took some off the head; took in sail; very squally at dusk.

Sep 13th. Blew very fresh during the night; furled the fore sail shortly after 4 o'clock; very heavy sea; making seiving stuff, and rattling this afternoon with the rope walk; the wind holds Easterly, an unfair wind for our course to the Islands, where we are bound, quick as possible.

Sun Sep 14th. Set the fore sail this morning; fine weather but heavy sea.

Sep 15th. Made sail this morning excepting the light sails; drawing and knotting yarns all day; the wind moderated some towards night; reefed topsails at sundown; steering about N. E. all day.

Sep 16th. Made sail this morning; bent the spanker this afternoon; a good breeze all day; heading E. S. E. towards night, being about the course we want to steer; took in top gallant sails, main sail and jib at sundown; Lat $32^{\circ} 34' N$.

Sep 17th. Made sail this morning; making rattlin and seiving stuff all day; lowered just after dinner for killer's supper, then to be black fish; took in the light sails, main sail, and jib, at sundown; good breeze all day steering about S. E.

Sep 18th. Made sail; rattling down both fore and main topmast rigging; plenty of ship jacks around; hauled a carcass this afternoon; bent a misen topmast stay sail this afternoon which the "old man" made to day; steering S. E.; saw a sail about sundown to windward; reefed topsails at sundown; Lat $31^{\circ} 20'$

199. Made sail at breakfast time; two ships
crossed our stern about 1 o'clock ^{last night} running before
the wind; rain last night and "through the day";
three ships in sight this morning to leeward;
~~lowered fore~~ hauled a tack for sperm whale;
one of the ships got a whale of the school
and galled the rest, plenty of skipjacks around
us and caught one; fair wind for our course
but steering to the northward; took in the
light sails about 4 o'clock; furled the fore top
sail at night;

Sep 20th. Made sail excepting the light sails; squally
all day and rainy; two ships in sight this morn;
working up one quarter watch for being below at
night; knotting yards and working in the rigging;
washed off decks after 4 o'clock P.M.; cruising again;
took in the fore top sail at sundown;
Sun Sep 21st. Lay to all day with quarter watches;
rather squally saw a dolphin alongside this
afternoon;

Sep 22nd. Made sail excepting the light sails;
a good breeze and heavy head sea; the wind
has hauled to the Eastward and standing to the
N and N.W. all day; blacksmith at work all day
making marling spikes and so forth; saw some
fin backs this afternoon; took in sail at sun-
down

Sep 23rd. Made sail this morning; blacksmith at
work all day; southerly wind and steering
about E; reefed topsails at sundown;

Sep 24th. Made all sail this morning; squally
and rainy through the day; took in the flying
jib gaff top sail and mizen top mast stay sail
about 1/2 past 1 P.M.; clewed down the top
gallant sails till the squall was over; blacksmith
at work; spun yarn winch going again; saw some
fin backs this afternoon; steering E with the
wind free; ~~reefed topsails~~ set up the mizen
back stays and topmast rigging; reefed topsails
at sundown;

Sep 25th. Fair wind, steering E all day; took in
sail; making spun yarn and at work on the rigging;

Sep 26th, Made sail this morning; raised a sail on the weather bow; steering to the N and E; saw some finbacks this afternoon; caught a couple of shipjacks this afternoon; took in sail;

Sep 27th, Made sail with a fine breeze; sent down the main top gallant sail this forenoon to mend it; ratting down the main top mast rigging; saw a sail ahead about 9 o'clock standing towards us; spoke her just after dinner; the Josephine of Sag Harbor 22 mos out 3600 bbls. just from Kamuskatka, bound for Sydney; her Capt came aboard of us and stayed until 7 o'clock, and Mr Watkins went aboard of her; heard from the Americana, 1200 bbls, Hibernia 2200, Julius Caesar, 1100, India, 2100, all of N. E.; took in sail, but the 9 kept off before the wind to the S.

Sun Sep 28th, Lay to all day, quarter watches; wore ship this afternoon, and standing to the N and W almost a dead calm at sundown; Lon 178° 40' E,

Sep. 29th, Made sail; lowered about 9 o'clock for sperm whale; came aboard about 1 o'clock and took dinner; bent the main top gallant sail; lowered about 3 o'clock and came aboard about 6 P.M.; took in sail; cruising again;

Sep 30th, Made sail this morning; squally and rainy; took in the light sails at 12 o'clock, and clewed down the fore top sail; set the top gallant sails in the afternoon; nearly a dead calm towards night; took in sail.

Wednesday ~~October~~ 1st Luffed sail but did not set it until breakfast time as it was a dead calm; ratting down topmast rigging; caught two shipjacks and two albacore; took in sail.

Oct 2nd, Made sail excepting the light sails; pretty stiff breeze; double reefed the fore top sail before breakfast; squally and rainy all day; reefed the main top sail, furled the main sail and jib at sundown; steering E all night.

Oct 3rd, Hiff breeze this morning; set the topsails; carpenter at work on one of the boats; cleaned the new topsail yard, and painted it;

shortened and set up the fore stay, steering E & E. Sat 30° 43', furled the fore topsail at night,

Oct 1st. Strong wind and heavy sea; furl'd the fore top sail and reefed it this morning; steering her course all night, nothing doing; under double reefed topsails all day, took in the fore top sail, and put of sundown, but kept the main sail on her, Lat $31^{\circ} 2' N$, Lon $176^{\circ} 34' W$,
Sun Oct 2nd, Set the jib and fore top sail double reefed before morning; squally and rainy all day, Lat $30^{\circ} 47'$; carrying sail all night;
Oct 3rd, Blowing fresh, and heavy sea; course $E. 1/2 E$; furl'd the jib and main sail this afternoon; bound for port again I believe, Lat $30^{\circ} 33'$
Oct 4th, Furl'd the main sail this morning, and wore new sheets, and set it again; set the jib about 11 o'clock A.M.; wore a new wheel rope this forenoon; no mastheads; The wind moderated this afternoon and set the spanker; Lat $30^{\circ} 5' N$, Lon $170^{\circ} 29' W$,
Oct 5th, Raised her sail this morning on the lee bow; in sight all day and gaining on them; one at night on the weather bow and another on the lee bow close to us; squally all day; nothing doing on deck;
Oct 6th, Blowing fresh this morning; 2 sails in sight one on the lee bow, the other nearly abeam; rainy all the forenoon; The wind lulled this afternoon, and the other ships made sail and were far ahead at night; commenced to blow again, and furl'd the jib at 10 o'clock and soon after, the main sail, fore top sail, and close reefed the main top sail; blowing very fresh at 12,
Oct 7th, The wind increased last night and furl'd the fore sail at 12; soon after away went the mizen stay sail split ^{and split} ^{the fore top sail} ^{split} ^{up on} the weather quarter, the other on the lee bow; passed the one on the bow about noon under bare poles; split their main top sail; hoisted up the boats, wind increasing all day; reefed the main top sail on at 4 o'clock
Oct 8th, Blowing hard as ever; very heavy sea; wind about N ; one sail on the weather quarter this morning abeam at night; moderated a little in the afternoon; dolphins around all day; breezing up towards night; plenty of rain; quarter watches;

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Sun Oct 19th, Set double reefed topsails, fore sail
and main sail this morning, and the jib and spanker
this afternoon; triced up the spanker towards night.
Lat $27^{\circ} 5'$ Lon $163^{\circ} 3'$ The ship to windward
carrying sail, and running free;

Oct 20th, Shook the reefs out of the topsails, and
set the main top gallant sail this forenoon;
mended the fore top mast stay sail, mended it
and bent it again; the sail on our lee bow;
made all sail at 8 P.M. (nearly out of sight)

Oct 21st, This morning the sail nearly a beam
about 2 miles off land at night on the quarter
mending the mizen stay sail, Lat $26^{\circ} 44'$

Oct 22nd, A fine breeze last night took in the
light sails about 2 o'clock A.M. but then again
shortly; bent the mizen stay sail this forenoon;
no sail in sight to day; wore ship at 12 o'clock
as we are getting too much to the Southward.

Oct 23rd, All hands on deck, sending up the
new topsail yard; finished about 4 o'clock;
steering N by E; a good breeze all day,
Oct 24th,

Oct 25th, Not much wind all day; rather squally in
the afternoon; blacksmith at work all day; coopered and
stowed down the sperm oil this forenoon; washed off
decks at 4 o'clock all hands; wind about N E
steering N by W; took in the flying jib, and topmast
stay sail and gaff top sail this afternoon, the top
gallant sail at 8 o'clock, and reefed the fore
top sail about 9 o'clock.

Sun Oct 26th, A good breeze all day; (stopped tea
again to night) as there is no wood, and not likely to
be any for one spell,

Oct 27th, All hands on deck setting up lower rigging;
Oct 28th, Took in the light sails last night but
set them again this forenoon; rattling down the fore
mainsail; a dead calm towards night, Lat $33^{\circ} 39'$ Lon 159°
Oct 29th, A dead calm all day; a little breeze
from the N and W; steering E by S; m

Oct 23rd A little breeze to day, steering S.E. by E,
set up the topmast rigging this forenoon. Saw a
school of black fish. Saw a sail astern,
braced up towards night and set all sail,
took in the flying jib, gaff top sail, and top mast
stay sail about 10 o'clock P.M.

Oct 24th Set all sail this morning, with a
cracking breeze; took in the fore top gallant sail
this forenoon as the sheet parted; a general
scrub of all day & decks, rig and every
thing else; took in all the light sails this
afternoon; going about 7 or 8 knots.

Oct 25th A strong breeze; set the main top gallant
sail this forenoon; engaged in painting the inside of
the hulls green. Course S. by E Lat 29° 41' N. Lon 154° 31'
Sun Oct 26th Set the fore top gallant this forenoon;
a good breeze all day; rather squally at night and
furled the fore top gallant sail. Course S.

Oct 27th Light winds all day; painting the
galley, companion, &c; nothing doing, Sat 28th

Oct 28th A fine breeze to day; but 120 miles
from Nipha all day; rather squally towards
night and took in the light sails; finished painting
inside to day; reefed topsails about 6 o'clock N.
squally and gaining all night, Sat 29th

Oct 29th Took the topsails out of the topsails this morning
and set the main top gallant sail raised land about
8 o'clock this forenoon; squally and gaining rapidly
the main top gallant sail. Breeze in our weather (lar-
bor) and Nipha on the lee beam; steering for the
West point of Owyhee.

Oct 30th Nearly a dead calm all day; two sails in
in sight on the lee bow and quarter; squally.

Oct 31st A sail on the weather bow this morning
close by; dead calm all day; another sail on the
quarter; Mr. Watson went on board of the vessel
it was a French whaler belonging to Haam, 1200
we saw it just out of Nipha. Found into the bay
plenty of ships at Nipha; a light breeze sprang up
towards night; bound for Shikabou Bay.

Nov 1st A glorious breeze last night close by
land this morning; 5 ships in sight; the vessel

away this morning; had a noble breeze last evening
~~the~~ Nov 2nd and took in all the light; died away
about 11 o'clock

Nov 2nd - Calm all the forenoon
4 ships arrived bound into the bay, besides
two schooners from Mohea; a first rate breeze
this afternoon: passed Timor; but 6 miles
from the bay at sundown; a boat from the
"See" of Pt Newport came along side about
6 o'clock 16 mos out 500 sp 400 st. the other
ship astern is the Euphrates of N Bedford 12
mos. out 900; backed our main yard at
night: a light land breeze;

Nov 3rd, Lay, aback part of the night and this
morning right aback of the bay; the pilot came
aboard about 10 and anchored about 11 o'clock
the French ship we spoke, is in here, and the French
See and Euphrates came in with us, the old
man went ashore and got some oranges; we
lay in close to the shore under a very steep bluff
there are two villages, one each side of the bay; at
the N one Capt Cook was killed; his monument is
close to the shore; cleaned ship this afternoon; the

Nov 4th, Hoisted to day about 2 miles from the bay
brought down 8 boat loads; another French ship
came in to day;

Nov 5th, Brought down 7 more boat loads of wood
day; took aboard some potatoes, bananas, and
on this afternoon, a Bremen ship came in this
afternoon, took aboard 15 or 16 goats this afternoon;

Nov 6th, The starboard watch ashore on Liberty
took a tramp over the mountain from one village
to the other and ~~and~~ lost the way; recruiting ship
all day with fruit and vegetables, the old man
selling dry goods;

Nov 7th, The starboard watch on Liberty; recruiting
ship all day; Bill came aboard but the Stewart
(a. m.) ran away in the morning; we intended to
sail to night but stopped on his account;

Nov 8th, Trading again to day; all ready for sailing
waiting for the land breeze; weighed anchor about
10 o'clock with a light breeze;

(Ships in port.) Nov Dec of Newport 16 mos 500 sp 400 st; Commander
of St Bedford 27 mos 1000 sp 400 st; Ensign of St Bedford
42 mos 500 sp 400 st; Leander (French) 16 mos 1000 st
180 sp; Jonas (French) of Nantes, 13 mos 1800 st; Boomer of
Boomer 13 mos 1600 st.

Sun Nov 9th, Light breeze all day; in sight of
Moorea this afternoon;

Nov 10th, Molokai, Lanai and other islands arrived
as this morning; quite a breeze last night; furled
the flying jib; gaff topsail, and top (most stay sail;
light breeze this forenoon; anchored at Oahu
about sundown.

Cleaned ship, painted watered, and recruited; each
watch had two days of liberty; discharged 10 or 12 of the
crew on account of dissipation, and shipped 13 Kanakas
also shipped a 15th Mate to head the old man's boat,
Nov 22nd weighed anchor about 2 o'clock P.M. and set
sail for Oahu in company with The India; not much
wind but The India (which) had a smart breeze and
took in top gallant sails,

Sun Nov 23rd, Waikiki right ahead this morning, almost
a dead calm. After dinner Mr Watson went ashore with
a boat's crew at Honolulu, and came off about 9 o'clock,
towed the ship this afternoon; The India in shore of us,
Nov 24th, "Laying off and on" the harbor; the frigate
Constitution in the outer harbor, but few ships inside
the Columbia of N.Y. inside with 2400 st; the old man
went ashore this morning and came off about 2 P.M.,
made all sail and stood off; saw my old schoolmaster
Mr Thomas Douglas this forenoon who came out in the
Morrison and now keeps a school for the chiefs' children
he was in better health than when he left and thinks
of staying a year longer.

Nov 25th, But little wind all day; two or three
ships in sight.

Nov 26th, Good breeze; gannet with The Majestic
of N.B. this afternoon and shipped 4 men who
had run away from the Jefferson of N.Y. at Oahu
and were picked up by the M. standing to the
Southward for the Line,

Nov 27th, Nothing doing all day; light winds

Nov 28th, Good breeze last: took in the light
sails: flowing pretty fresh all day.

Nov 29th, Set up the fore, and main-rigging
to day, back stays, head stays ~~and~~ &c, made all
sail this morning.

Sun Nov 30th, A little breeze: passed the day as
usual.

December 1st, Engaged in working on the rigging:
the old man is mending an old jib: a dead calm
all day, carpenter engaged in putting cleats on the
wind-luffs. heavy rain shower all the afternoon;
Lat 44° 40' N.

Dec 2nd, A fresh breeze all day: raised a sail this
afternoon on the weather beam. Course South,

Dec 3rd, Fine breeze, at work at our old trade,
drawing and knotting yarns and making spun
- yarn: a sail to windward, Lat 10° 20' N. Course S.

Dec 4th, Not much doing, a good breeze all day:
the old man opened the ship's cask this afternoon for the
benefit of some of our new-comers.

Dec 5th, Squally and rainy all day: took in the light
sails shortly after dinner, and called all hands to
reef topsails.

Dec 6th, A good breeze all day: lowered for black fish
about 12 o'clock but struck home, as they were very shy,
reefed top sails about 3 o'clock P.M., but struck the reefs
out before night: reefed the fore top sail again in the
night and blew down the main: plenty of rain.

Sun Dec 7th, Rain and squally: set whole topsails
this morning, and main top gallant sail, plenty of
porpoises around the ship to day.

Dec 8th, A good breeze all day: raised a sail on the
weather bow about 7 o'clock running down to us:
spoke us about 8 o'clock and the old man went on
board of her: it was the "Brighton" of N.B. Capt Cox
18 mod out 1100 bbls: her mate came on board of
us and stayed all day: our old man came aboard
about 7 o'clock P.M.: took in the light sails at night.

Dec 9th, A good breeze all day. Set all sail this
morning: the in sight to windward all day: ran down
near us towards night: drawing yarns and making
spun yarn.

Dec 10th, No ship this morning, and stood to the Northward
as we are on cruising ground; The B in sight all day,
spoke her again at night and Capt Cox came on
board of us and Mr Watson went on board of her,
and stood about an hour: Lat. 6° 56' South ^{in by} Cape

Dec 11th Fitting a new main top gallant head
stay to come down in the fore top; mending a fore top
sail to send up; the old man creeping to the
Brighton off to leeward; the old man went on board of
the Brighton at night and the B came here; lay
aback all night expecting to make land.

Dec 12th, A good breeze all day; Capt Cox came
aboard again to night,

Dec 13th, A ship passed us this morning boiling,
"trouble in the rigging" third mate off duty and went
into the fore-castle; the Brighton to leeward; raised a school
of sperm whales about 10 A.M., set our signal for the
Brighton and leeward; Mr Williams struck a small
one and turned him up, which galled the rest and
we could not get on to them; got him along side and
cut in, in less than two hours; started the works about
sundown

Sun Dec 14th, Finished boiling about day, he pt this
morning; he only made about 12 bbls, but "every little helps
in good breeze" and under easy sail; the Brighton on our lee
bow; the other ship on our weather beam; ran down to the B
about sundown, and Capt Cox came on board and
stood two or three hours; the old man gave him some ^{Lat 12° 0' S} punkies,

Dec 15th, A good breeze; set the main top gallant sail
this morning; sent down the fore top sail and sent up
another; the 11th Mate heads the Mate's watch.
Capt Cox of the B came aboard again to night, and
Mr Watson went on board of her,

Dec 16th, Mending the old fore top sail; good breeze
all day; the Brighton on the weather beam; raised
two sail on the weather bow just at night.

Dec 17th, Nothing in sight this morning; mending
sail; the old man is making a scuttle butt,
lowered for blackfish about 6 o'clock P.M., but was
shy.

Dec 18th Heavy rain all the forenoon and squally
not much wind this afternoon; took in the light sails and
main sail at sundown,

Dec 19th Reefed topsails at 12 o'clock last night and took in the jib but set them this morning with the main top gallant sail; still mending sail; lowered for black fish about 11 o'clock but nothing was seen after the boats were down.

Dec 20th, A light breeze all day; a sail in sight this morning on the weather beam; another this afternoon to leeward; at work on the sails; washed off decks at 11 o'clock PM; the ship to leeward hauled a back for us, and finally the old man ran down: it was the "Hansel" a Dutchman, about 1100 bls; they got 8000 sp of oil last week; the other ship also ran down the "Henry Cooke" Champalin of Warren, 18 mos out 600 bls; took in the top gallant sails at night.

Sun Dec 21st, Out of sight of both ships this morning; a good breeze all day.

Dec 22nd Squally and rainy last night - reefed topsails about 9 o'clock last night, and kept so all day; plenty of rain, and squalls.

Dec 23rd Not much wind; sent down the main top ~~sail~~ and sent up a cotton duck one; reefed topsails, and fished the main sail, and jib at sundown; (another flare up this morning)

Dec 24th, Squally and rainy; at work on the topsail this forenoon; the old man coopers and the carpenter making paddles; took in sail at night.

Dec 25th Another merry Christmas has come around, not to us though; raised a sail this morning on the weather beam; spoke her at night and the old man went aboard a few hours; it was the "Henry Cooke" Champalin of Warren ~~for~~ they got 2 whales the 23rd which made about 4000 took in sail after the old man came aboard.

Dec 26th, But little wind all day; coopers, carpentering, and mending sails; saw whales about 12 o'clock, and the other ship hovered for them but got nothing; sent down the main sail and sent up the large one; took in sail.

Dec 27th, But little wind; the other ship to leeward; washed off decks at 4 o'clock; took in sail at sundown.

(on the weather beam)
- again -

Fig. 1)
Dec 28th, A dead calm all day; The Henry, Tuke
close to us, made no sail today.
Dec 29th, Mending sails &c all day, sent down
the fore sail, and bent up another, took in the
light sails at sundown.
Dec 30th, Still at work on the sails; The old
man coopersing; had a rain squall this afternoon.
Dec 31st, A sail in sight to leeward; run
off towards night and gammed with her; it
was the "Courler" of N.B. which we saw at
Karakakoa Bay; found home; had taken two small
whales.

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January 1st, A very happy beginning to the New
Year! Hot water and rotten potatoes for breakfast;
nothing in particular going on; shifted the muzzles
rigging further aft; furled the main sail and jib
at sundown.

Jan 2nd, Broke out between decks this morning
and had a general clear out; the carpenter
caulking outside the "plane shear".

Jan 3rd Finished breaking out this morning and
filled the scuttle butt; a sail in sight on the
lee bow; run off to her about 11 o'clock but was the
The Brighton our former companion; had taken 4 whales
this week which made 100 lbs; the old Man went
aboard, and the Mate came aboard of us; gammed
until about 8 o'clock.

Jan 4th, A little breeze all day; The Bond
our weather bow, ran off at night, and Capt. Cox
came aboard, and Mr. Watrous ~~came~~ went to her. Lat. $41^{\circ} 2' S$
Jan 5th, A good breeze all day; blacksmith at work
all day. The old man coopersing barrels, and the
carpenter caulking; the Bond, the weather beam,
raised 4 whales about a half hour before sundown on
the lee bow; the Brighton ran down and spoke us after
sundown; lay to back all night.

Jan 6th A dead calm all The forenoon. turned
in the main top, mast took stop this afternoon.
blacksmith at work all day, a little breeze in the
afternoon; the old man went aboard the Brighton;
squally towards night.

Jan 7th. Set up the main rigging this forenoon;
The B far astern all day; backed our main yard
about 6 o'clock, until she came up; lowered a boat
to get some fish around a large tree, floating by
but got none; triced forward about 10 o'clock.
Jan 8th. A calm all night; broke out the lower
chold to day for fresh water; Capt Cox came aboard
about 6 o'clock, and staid a little while; rainy all the
afternoon.

Jan 9th. A fine breeze all day; The Brighton's crew came
aboard, and towed off some water, we gave them, they being
rather short; the old man aboard there, all the afternoon.

Jan 10th. A fine breeze, and heavy sea; parted the flying
jib and main top gallant sheets last night; The B to windward
The B ran down this afternoon to tell us, we were
near land, squally towards night; took in top gallant
sails, main sail, jib &c; Capt Cox came aboard for
a few minutes.

Jan 11th. Squally, and rainy, all day; reefed
topsails last night, and lay aback; set whole top sail
again this morning, but reefed again in the afternoon, and
took in the fore topsail; set it again in a little time.

Jan 12th. Made land this morning; spoke the Brighton
this morning; the old man went aboard for a little
while at night; the land is Island,

Jan 13th. Raised another island this morning, Drummond
; running towards it all day; full of coconut trees,
3 canoes came off to the Brighton this afternoon
with a few coconuts; The old man went aboard for
a little time; reefed topsails, and furled the jib at
sundown.

Jan 14th. A heavy squall came up from the leeward
last night, and took us aback, raining powerfully
furled the main sail, and fore top sail; set double
reefed topsails again this morning, but a squall came
up and we had to take in all sail; set close
reefed topsails this afternoon, main sail and fore sail
but took them in, but the main top sail; plenty of rain
all day; the Brighton to windward.

Jan 15th. Laying to all day, quarter watches; (quarter

Jan 16th. The Brighton on the weather bow; the wind lulled
a little to day; (I moved into the forecabin again.)

Jan 17th. Set double reefed topsails, jib, main sail
and spanker this morning; washed off at 4 o'clock;
Sun Jan 18th. Fine weather, and a good breeze; raised
a sail this afternoon to windward, which ran down, and
spoke us, it was the William Bligh of New Bedford
saw a school of sperm whales about sundown.

Jan 19th. A good breeze all day; raised land this forenoon
on the weather bow; wore ship at night; took in the light
sails and reefed topsails.

Jan 20th. A good breeze all day; raised two sails, one
on the weather beam, the other on the lee bow; also
land on the weather bow, supposed to be Hope Island.

Jan 21st. A good breeze, squally towards night.
took in the light sails; after the squall passed over
a dead calm; nothing doing to day.

Jan 22nd. A light breeze all day; setting up the and
turning in the fore rigging.

Jan 23rd. A steady shower of rain all day; reefed topsails
this afternoon, and finally furled every thing but the
main top sail: set the fore top sail before 8 o'clock;

Jan 24th. Set whole topsails this forenoon main sail,
and jib; and set the main top gallant sail this
afternoon with a nice breeze.

Sun Jan 25th. A good breeze all day; everything set
steering about N.E.

Jan 26th. Passed a ship last night close to; on the weather
quarter this morning; a noble breeze all day; steering ^{Lat 0° 45' N} N.

Jan 27th. Squally last night; took in the light sails; but set
all this morning; wore ship three or four times last night on
account of land ahead; raised land about 4 o'clock on the lee bow.

Jan 28th. Raised land this afternoon on the lee bow.

~~Jan 28th. Passed~~ Passed Bishop's and three or four other
islands this forenoon; raised a school of sperm whales;

Jan 29th. A fine breeze; nothing doing on deck.

Jan 30th. Fine weather and good breeze fair wind
for port; steering N.W. about 6 days in this week, to
make our reckoning agree with that that came round
East Cape; consequently today is Saturday; on the line today.

Sun Feb 1st. Fine weather and a good breeze.

Feb 2nd. Same weather as yesterday; fair wind;
turning in the fore rigging to day; chipping & caulking
the stern blacksmith at work.

Feb 3rd (N.B.) Wallace in irons all the forenoon for skylarking; not much wind.

Feb 4th. A dead calm this morning; but during the forenoon the wind hauled, and we were taken a back with a cracking breeze; took in the flying jib and fore top gallant sail, but set all this afternoon but the fore top gallant sail;

Feb 5th. A fine breeze; split the main top gallant sail this forenoon, and sent it down and bent a new one; parted the sheet twice. Bound for port,

Feb 6th. The wind still holds; took in all the light sails last night, but set the main top gallant sail this morning; raised land this afternoon on the lee bow, kept off to go to the leeward of it. Came up with it about sundown; it is Ascension Island; raised another island ahead about 8 o'clock, and wore ship two or three times during the night.

Feb 7th. ~~Three~~ Passed three or four small islands this forenoon covered with wood. (A canoe came off from Ascension Isle, and chased us all the forenoon; she came within a quarter of a mile, and set a signal, but the old man would not stop, and they gave up the chase; probably some white man;) a good breeze; more land on the weather bow;

Sun Feb 8th. Lat $8^{\circ} 15' N$, Lon $156^{\circ} 31' W$.

Feb 11th. Lat $12^{\circ} 6'$, Lon $150^{\circ} 42'$.

Feb 14th. This morning made the island of Guam, one of the Ladrones Islands; stood in for Umatac Bay, at the south west end of the Island in Lat $13^{\circ} 21' N$.

Lon $144^{\circ} 20' E$; saw a school of sperm whales just at sundown.

Sun Feb 15th. Two sails off the Eastern point standing in light winds all day; one of the vessels, a barge went in about noon; a boat from the other came aboard of us; it was the Brighton, our old companion; reported Capt as sick; we both arrived in this evening; found the Mayflower of N.B. and the bk Beres of N.Y. here.

Feb 16th. The starboard watch went ashore on liberty to day; it was Sunday on shore.

(Wooded and watered the rest of the week; plenty of oranges and coconuts here.)

Feb 22nd. Sailed from Umatac Bay, and anchored about one o'clock at Apra Bay, near the city of Guam; found

here the Isaac Hicks of N. B., Alex Coffin of N. B., Compose
of Nantucket, and the Cachalot of Hase, (a number
more of ships arrived whilst we lay here; amongst
them, the Chandler Price of N. B., bringing the Officers
and crew of the Ship Columbia of N. B., wrecked
at Lizard's Island; had four days liberty to each
watch, at the city of Guam, distant 6 miles from the
anchorage; took aboard a large quantity of yams, the
only recruits to be obtained here,

Monday, March 9th, Sailed from Apra Bay, having
shipped the Cooper of the Columbia, and taken
Mr Burton, the 2nd Mate as passenger,

Mar 18th, Made the island of St Augustine,
a barren rock in the form of a Sugar loaf; plenty
of hump backs. Blowing in close to the land;
sent the Mate in shore with a boat to see if
there were any fish, but caught none,

Mar 21st, Passed land supposed to be the Bonin
Islands; cloudy weather,

Mar 22nd,

April 1st, Wet and rainy; laying to; Lat 37° N.

Apr 5th, Saw a sail to leeward,

Apr 9th, Saw right whales for the first time this
season; foggy weather; took in sail at sundown,

Apr 14th, Blowing a gale of wind, which lasted
through the week,

Apr 29th, Saw a barge to windward laying to,

May 1st, A barge in sight,

May 2nd, Lowered for right whales,

Sun May 3rd, Barometer fell lower than it has
during the voyage; made everything snug, and about
noon it began to blow heavy,

May 4th, A gale of wind all day; (blowing for two or three days)

May 7th, Saw whales close to the ship, but did not
lower on account of the fog which was very thick

May 8th, Lowered 5 times to day; plenty of whales in sight all day, but very shy.

May 9th, Lowered 3 times this day; the waist boat pulled on to one and missed him.

Sun. May 10th, Spoke the America, Crowell, of N.B. 6 1/2 mos out 60 sp; the old man went aboard a little while.

May 11th, A gale of wind; whales in sight.

May 13th, Plenty of whales in sight, but too rough to lower; three sail in sight.

May 18th, Four ships in sight; spoke the Panama of Sag-Harbor, 25 mos out 1800; nothing this season; took in sail at noon, as it blowed pretty fresh.

May 19th, Spoke the Sharon of Fairhaven, 12 mos out 100 bbls; Mr Burton, the former End Mate of the Columbia went aboard as 4th Mate.

May 20th, Lowered two or three times.

May 21st, Lowered 3 times

May 23rd, Spoke the Gideon Howland of N.B. 17 mos out 1800, two whales this season; lowered once to day; the old man put Horace Douglass in as boatsteerer to day in place of Charles Avery, resigned.

May 25th, Gammed with the Elizabeth Smith, Bishop, of Sag Harbor 7 mos out 60 bbls sp; she has a gun used for fastening to whales, but they have not tried it yet; lowered in company with her boats.

June 2nd, Lowered twice to day, and the End Mate fastened to the first whale this season, though we have lowered 26 times; we were fast upwards of 4 hours, and then cut line, being unable to kill him; the Mate's boat was stove, and the 3rd Mate was knocked out of his boat, but not hurt; a ship to leeward.

June 3rd, Lowered once to day; the old man lowered for the first time this season.

June 4th, Lowering all day, June 5th, The same.

June 6th, Lowered as soon as we made
sail and the Mate fastened to one which we took
along side about 11 o'clock; cut him in this afternoon.

Sun June 7th, Boiling,

June 8th, Boiling; thick weather.

June 9th, Stowed down to day, lowered two or three times;
lowered about 2 o'clock, and the Mate struck a whale
which the Boatswain set sporting blood with his irons;
got him alongside, and cut in his head before night.

June 10th, Finished cutting; rainy and foggy; lowered
once,

June 11th, Boiling; thick weather,

June 12th, Lowered twice, once for a whale with an
iron in his back

June 13th, Stowed down the after hatch as the main
hatch is full

Sun June 14th, Very pleasant day; plenty of whales
in sight; came on foggy this afternoon,

June 15th, Two ships in sight; lowered in company
with the boat of a Barque to leeward; spoke the
boats; it was the Barque Science of N.B. 23 mos out
1900, saw whales this season; the Mate struck a whale
this forenoon, but the iron did not hold on long
being in the flukes; one of the Science's boats struck
a whale which they turned up in about an hour

June 16th, Pleasant and clear; lowered for five backs
thinking them right whale,

June 17th, Pleasant weather; the Mate struck a large cow
whale about 4 o'clock, which we turned up and sunk; two
ships in sight, passed a ship in the night which hailed
the Friends of N.B.

June 18th, Thick weather, fog nearly thick enough
to be cut with a knife,

Sun, June, 21st, Rough weather, and rainy: spoke the
Candace, Boles of N.L. 12 mos out 1900, 3 who this season
June 22nd, Leaning to all day; about 9 o'clock this
forenoon. Dory a native of Owhyhee, I. I. died; we
buried him this afternoon, Lat $47^{\circ}3'$ N, Lon $155^{\circ}50'$
June 23rd, Two ships in sight to day; saw some right
whale going quick, and plenty of fin backs.
June 24th, Lat $45^{\circ}33'$, Lon $158^{\circ}19'$
June 25th, Three ships in sight; lowered twice for right whale
and once for hump back; the 2nd Mate fastened about
5 o'clock, and set him spouting blood, and sunk him,
June 26th, Lat $47^{\circ}08'$, Lon $158^{\circ}13'$
Sun June 28th, Standing in for the land, Lat $49^{\circ}8'$, Lon $157^{\circ}4'$
June 29th, Spoke the Patriot of Bremen 9 mos out, clean; they
had 3 men killed while fastening to a whale; lowered
this afternoon, and the Mate struck a whale, and brought
him alongside about 6 o'clock, Lat $49^{\circ}25'$, Lon $157^{\circ}30'$
June 30th, Cutting to day; Lat $49^{\circ}14'$, Lon $157^{\circ}37'$
July 1st, Twenty four mos. out this day; Lat $49^{\circ}7'$, Lon $157^{\circ}31'$
July 2nd, Lat $50^{\circ}0'$, Lon $157^{\circ}20'$, being about 40 miles
S.E. of Cape Lopatka; this evening spoke the Atlantic, Beck
of N.L., 16 mos out 1500, just from the Chukch Sea; had taken
8 whales which made 400 bbls; boiling all day;
July 3rd, Standing off shore again.
July 4th, Four ships in sight bound to the N and W;
hunching bone to day, Lat $50^{\circ}14'$, Lon $160^{\circ}20'$
Sun July 5th, Pleasant weather; saw 3 right whales to
day, Lat $50^{\circ}10'$, Lon $160^{\circ}33'$
July 6th, Stowed down to day, Lat $50^{\circ}0'$, Lon $161^{\circ}45'$
July 7th, Plenty of hump backs in sight, Lat $50^{\circ}28'$, Lon $160^{\circ}5'$
July 8th, Lat $51^{\circ}32'$, Lon $159^{\circ}58'$
July 9th, Lat $51^{\circ}16'$
July 10th, Made the land of Kamshatka this morning; stowed

in for the land until evening and locked ship; the tops of the mountains are covered with snow.

July 11th, At noon we were of the entrance of the bay of Petropaulski in Lat-53° - Lon 153° 46'; saw a small craft in shore of us, supposed to be the Russian cutter, hunted for Right-Whales towards night.

July 14th, Early this morning three of the boats went in shore fishing.

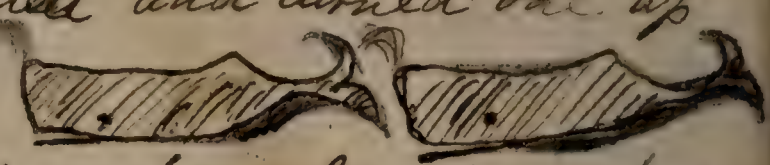
July 15th, We arrived at the ship to day about noon after sleeping all night on the beach; we pulled about 30 miles each way, the land being very deceiving, and thinking we were close in; found 3 Russian hunters on shore who provided us with meat or we should have gone hungry; when we returned to the ship, we found the "old man" in a terrible fluster about us, imagining some thing had befallen us; the ship-keepers had hauled the chains up and got the anchors off the bows, all ready to start for port if we had not made our appearance; found no fish but saw 3 bears ashore.

July 16th, Beating up for Petropaulski; off the Harbor at night.

July 17th, Entered the Bay with a strong breeze right ahead; beating up in company with a French ship; parted the fore top sail sheets whilst tacking, and getting stern way on us we let go the anchor; the other ship also came to anchor, about 3 miles below the town: the "old man" went ashore this afternoon, and brought off some salmon; found the ship Charles of Boston in here trading; the French ship is the Cachalot of Haue, which came in for the Capt. left here with a broken leg 2 mos before; & whs the season; there is also a brig belonging to the Russian Fur Company, from the North West Coast of America.

July 18th, Got underway this morning about 7 o'clock but the wind falling off let go anchor again: hove up again about 10 o'clock and about noon anchored in the harbor; the Cachalot arrived shortly after; sent our water casks on shore and filled them.

Sun July 19th. The starboard watch ashore on liberty to day.
July 20th. Towed our water off to day.
July 21st. Starboard watch on liberty.
(had liberty the rest of the week, and plenty of rain.)
July 27th. Sent up the fore top gallant mast, and getting
ready for sea; the George of Havre, Draper of New Bedford
and Lieutenant of Sag Harbor arrived to day.
July 28th. The Kussel of Dartmouth arrived to day.
July 29th. Got underway this morning with a fair wind
out of the harbor; spoke in the offing the French ship Argo
of Nantes 9 who this season; five ships in sight one boiling.
Aug 1st. Running to the S for the Okostk sea.
Aug 3rd. Spoke the Bremen of Bremen 8 who this season
raised land at sunset, two of the Kurile Islands.
Aug 4th. Run through between the two islands into the
Okostk sea, (foggy all the week, and very thick)
Aug 10th. The fog cleared up to day, and we made the
land again, and came out in a greater hurry than we
went in, the old man having seen enough of the Okostk sea;
saw another sail also coming out.
Aug 11th. Several ships in sight: spoke the Logan of N.B.
7 who this season.
Aug 12th. Saw the Logan take a whale to day.
Aug 13th. A strong breeze: lying to all day; land yet in sight.
Aug 14th. Spoke the Geo Champlin, Swain of Newport
23 mos out 1400, 8 who this season: the Capt came aboard
and also the Doctor, who prescribed for our sick men of
which we have 4, 1 white man and 3 Kanakas.
Aug 15th. Lowered 3 times to day for whale, once for some
which appeared to be sperm whale: a strong breeze this
afternoon and took in sail; land in sight.
Aug 22nd. Passed the Addison of N.B., boiling; spoke the
South Carolina of N.B. 24 1/2 mos out 1100; had taken one whale
and two dead ones this season; land in sight; lowered in
company with the South Carolina boats.
Sun Aug 28th. Two sail in sight to day.

Sep 21st, Raised a school of sperm whales this forenoon which we lowered for a long distance off; we finally came up with them, and the Mott fastened and turned one up; shortly after the Bad Mott fastened  and turned another one up; we took them both alongside about sundown.

Sep 22nd Cut in the whales to day.

Sep 23rd, Commenced biling last night; Charles, a native of Oahu died last night about 11 o'clock, of consumption; buried him this afternoon, Lat $35^{\circ}46'$

Sep 24th, Finished biling to day; the whales turned out 160 lbs
Lat $34^{\circ}50'$ Lon $173^{\circ}58'E$.

Sun Sep 27th, This forenoon Joseph a Kanaka belonging to Owhyhee died of consumption after a long illness; buried him in the dog watch, Lat $32^{\circ}32'$, Lon $177^{\circ}30'$.

Sep 29th, Went down the close mizen, and bent the large spanker; caught a large dolphin this afternoon, Lat $31^{\circ}10'$ Lon $178^{\circ}5'$

Sep 30th, Went up the main royal yard and sail to day, caught another dolphin, Lat $30^{\circ}50'N$; steering to the S. and E.

Oct 1st, Crossed the meridian of 180° last night; light winds.

Oct 5th, Went out fore topmast studding sail; the wind from the S and W.

Oct 7th, Caught a sun fish to day; Lon $172^{\circ}22'W$.

Oct 8th, 17 Lon $171^{\circ}20'W$; a fresh breeze all day.

Oct 10th, A strong breeze from the S. W.; reefed topsails;

Oct 12th, This morning at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 Man Wallace died of consumption; having been sick all the season; he belonged to Roxbury, Mass. and was one of those we shipped at sea who left the Jefferson; age 19; buried him this afternoon and a funeral sermon was read in the cabin where we all assembled; squally and rainy; laying to.

Oct 13th Squally all day, and plenty of rain; wind S. W.

Oct 15th, The wind moderated and hauled to the S. W., made sail at noon; we have now 8 men on the sick list most of them with the scurvy.

Oct 16th, Fine day, and a light breeze, Lat $30^{\circ}26'$ Lon $155^{\circ}41'$

Oct 17th, Sighted two ships to day, Lat $29^{\circ}15'$ Lon $155^{\circ}36'$

Sun Oct 18th, Another sail in sight to day, Lat $26^{\circ}05'$

Oct 19th, Head winds; bent another main top sail and fore sail; one sail in sight Lat, $25^{\circ}36'$ Lon $155^{\circ}58'$

Oct 20th Lat $25^{\circ}00'$ Lon $156^{\circ}2'$

Oct 21st Lat, $23^{\circ}50'$, Lon $156^{\circ}38'$

Oct 22nd, About 6 o'clock this evening raised the island of Oahu on the lee (star) beam

Oct 23rd, Raised the island of Molokai on the weather bow; beating up to it, as we have to go around the weather point to reach Maui where we are bound.

Sun Oct 25, This afternoon weathered the point and kept off for Lahaina (Maui) where we anchored about sundown.

Oct 26 Took our water casks ashore to day; 20 whalersmen and 2 merchants in port.

Oct 27th, Towed our water off to day, and coal tarred the hends.

Oct 28th, Painting ship: one watch on liberty; discharged the 2nd and 4th Mates to day.

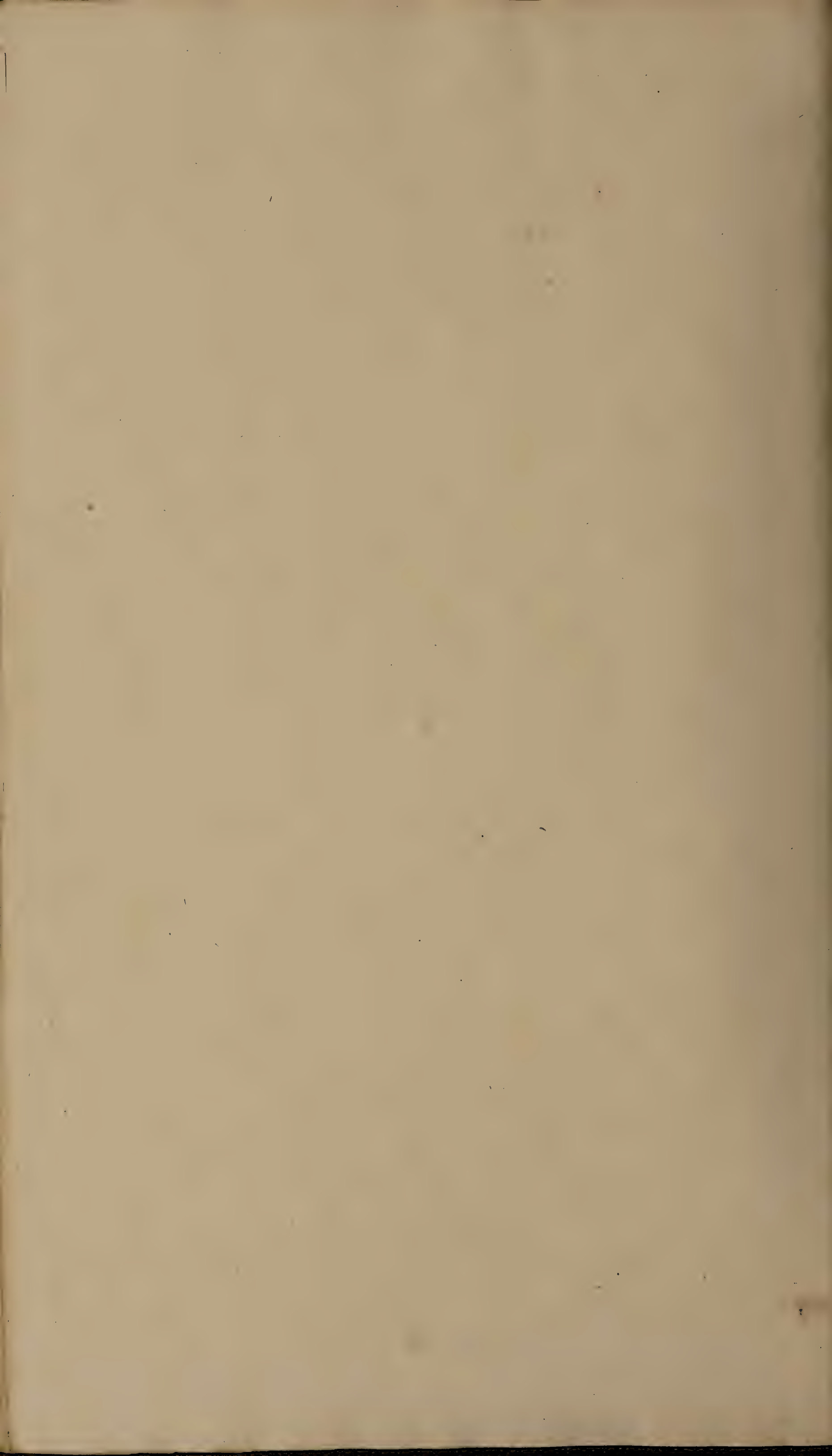
Oct 29th, One watch on Liberty, the best painting ship; the Atlantic, of N.Y., arrived last night; Capt Beck having died 4 days before; all the ships have their flags half mast, (had 4 days liberty to each watch, and took aboard provisions of all kinds; discharged our Kanakas, 2 of the crew ran away, and shipped 8 more besides a 3rd Mate, Nov 13th, all ready to sail this morning,
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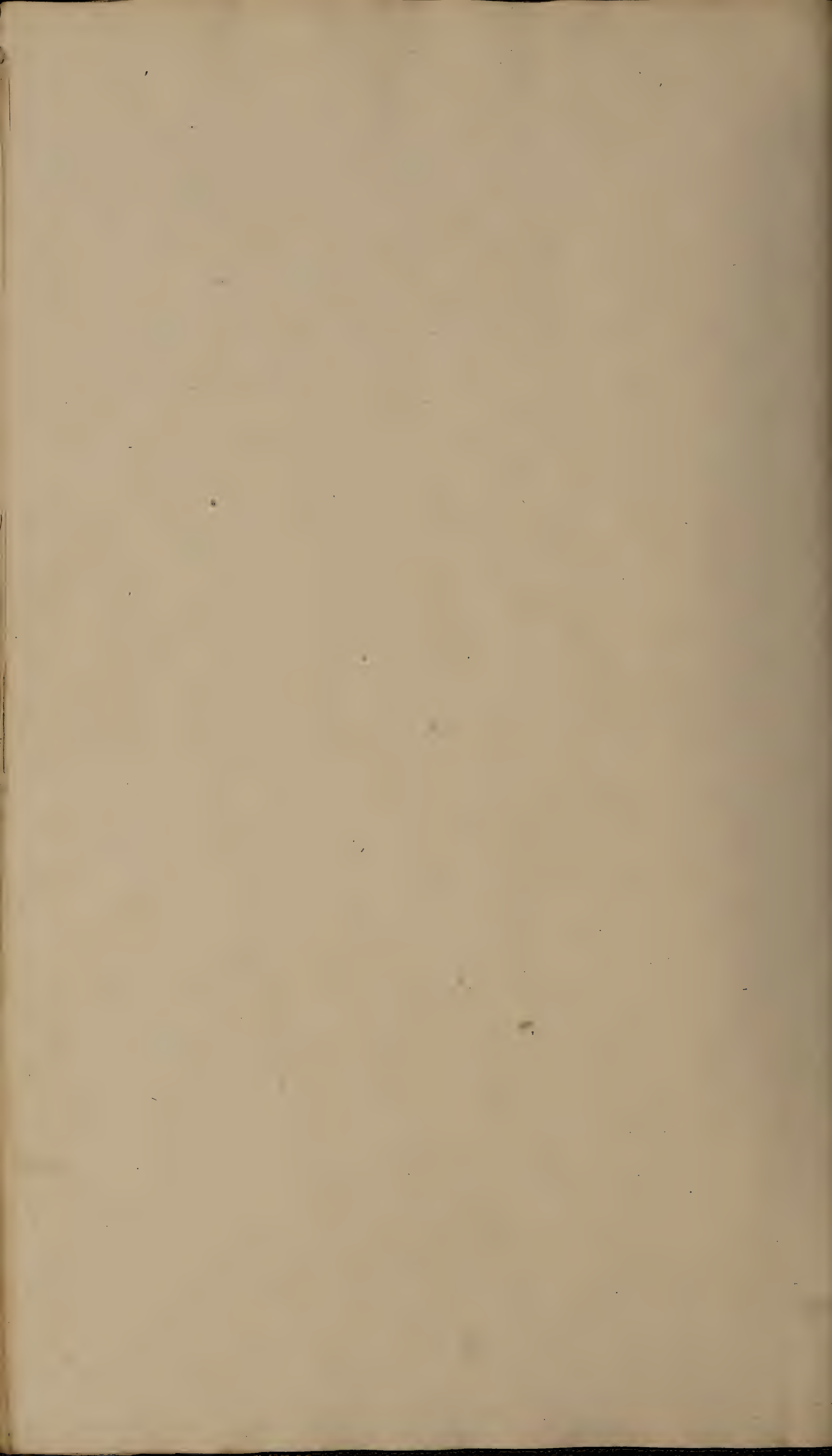
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Homeward Cruise of the

Bk North America 1846 from Man

Nov 13th, Heighed anchor about 1 o'clock this
morning with a light breeze; and set sail
out of the Canal Passage. Chose watches at
midnight, there being but six forward who
came out in the ship, having shipped eight
foremost hands, and a third mate, at
Brahma.

Nov 13th, Light wind all day, and became
amongst the islands. A little wind towards
night and steering to the Southward, put
chains below, and the anchors on the bow,
weighed decks at 4 o'clock as usual.

Nov 14th, Becalmed nearly all day, set main
mast, and fore topmast studding sail this morning.

Nov 16th, Took the bow-boat in on deck this morning
to repair; painted the boats; not much doing, and
but little wind.

Nov 17th, Fair wind to day, for the Southward.

Nov 18th, A good stiff breeze all day. Wind about
probably the trough.

Nov 19th, Wind ^{holds} good all day; took in all the
light sails last night, and single reefed the fore
top sail; sent down the fore top gallant sail to men
it; chose boat's crews after supper. I belong to Mr
Porter's, the bow-boat, formerly the waist boat.

Nov 20th, A good breeze; steering about S. by E.
sent up the fore top gallant sail this forenoon;
Lat $13^{\circ} 44' N$.

Nov 21st, A fine breeze all day; mending sail,
steering about S. by E. on the wind; took in the
~~light sails~~ light sails, and double reefed the
top sails last night.

Nov 22nd, Took the reefs out of the fore top
this morning; good breeze all day; a little rain
this afternoon.

Nov 23rd, Plenty of rain last night; not rain
wind this morning, but a good breeze in the afternoon;
took in the flying jib; squally and rainy, Lat $8^{\circ} 3'$.

Nov 24th, Squally, calm, and rain all night. The
same through the day: mending a job this afternoon
Lat $8^{\circ}01'N$, heading S. by W.

Nov 25th, A good breeze this forenoon, squally
and rainy; took in the gaff topsail and topmast
stay sail this forenoon. A good breeze all the
afternoon; set all sail, but took in the flying j.
at sundown, mending sail all day. Lat $7^{\circ}41'S$

Nov 26th, A fine breeze all the time, steering
S. by E. Lat $5^{\circ}54'N$, sent in the jib this afternoon.

Nov 27th, The wind hauled a little last night
so that the head up, S. $\frac{1}{2}$ E; raised a sail this
morning on the weather quarter, overhauling us all
day; got up the main stay, and topmast back stay
this forenoon; mending a job in the afternoon,
Lat $4^{\circ}22'N$

Nov 28th, The other ship passed us last night, and
is four or five miles ahead this morning. Lat $2^{\circ}5'$

Sun Nov 29th, Good weather and a fine breeze,
steering S. by E. Lat $0^{\circ}24'S$; when we are again
in North latitude, we shall be thinking of seeing
"Yankee Land" soon; duff to day.

Nov 30th, A good breeze, and fine, sailing pretty
fair considering our rough bottom, Lat $0^{\circ}43'S$.

December 1st, Same as yesterday; not much
going on, Lat $5^{\circ}14'S$.

Dec 2nd, Same as before, Lat $8^{\circ}10'S$.

Dec 3rd, A moderate breeze, Lat $10^{\circ}14'S$, mended
and set fore top sail to day and sent it at 4 o'clock.

Dec 4th, Very little wind; mending sails; wet hold
at 4 o'clock. Lat $11^{\circ}53'S$.

Dec 5th, Nearly a calm all night, Lat $12^{\circ}53'S$.
Sun Dec 6th, Light winds all day.

Dec 7th, The same; mending sails; wet hold.

Dec 8th, A calm all day; some rain in the
afternoon; mending sails, &c.

Dec 9th, Calm all day, Lat $15^{\circ}7'S$.

Dec 10th, Very little wind; mending sails. Lat $15^{\circ}3'$

Dec 11th, Lat $15^{\circ}38'$, Weather the same, with
occasional squalls, Lat $16^{\circ}11'S$.

Dec 12th, Squally and rainy, and but little wind.

Sun Dec 13th. A little breeze all day with some rain
Lat 18° —

Dec 14th. A breeze all night steering S. S. E, raised
a sail this morning on the lee quarter, and raised
land on the lee bow in the forenoon, a small island
passed it this afternoon, and raised, another about
4 o'clock on the weather bow Lat $19^{\circ} 34' S$

Dec 15th. A good breeze all night; passed the
island in the night, and no land in sight this
morning;

Dec 16th Raised land this morning on the lee bow
kept off, and ran down to it, it is Mangear Island
lying in Lat $21^{\circ} 57' S$; a French ^{ship} in to the land
off the coast lying off and on the village; plenty
of canoes came off to the ship, a long distance from
land; the "old man" went ashore this forenoon
boats are unable to land on account of the
reef, and the only ^{way} of landing is by canoes; nothing
here but sweet potatoes, and limes; landed two
pipes to fill with potatoes; the old man came off
towards night.

Dec 17th. Standing "off and on" all night; it
rained very much all night; the old man was
ashore after dinner again; brought off three
pipes of sweet potatoes this afternoon, and stowed
away again to the S and E; the ship Hercules of
Nth Bedford came in this afternoon 41 guns but
800 sp 1000t; shipped two Kanakas to go to America

Dec 18th. A good breeze all night, steering S. S. E
plenty of rain; found a Kanaka boy this morning
who had stowed himself away; a fine breeze
all day; Lat $24^{\circ} 10' S$,

Dec 19th. The wind began to freshen last night
took in all sail but double reefed topsails and
fore sail; set the main sail this morning.

Sun Dec 20th. The weather moderated this morning, and
set topgallant sails before night.

Dec 21st. Set all sails day, with a good breeze

Dec 22nd. A good breeze all the time; we can
now see the Magellan clouds.

(A good wind all the week, except to the S,
mending sail all the week)

Friday, Dec 25th, it being Christmas to all; a good day all day.

Dec 25th, Lat $27^{\circ}10'S$

Sun Dec 27th, it fine day, with little or no wind
Lat $27^{\circ}40'S$

Dec 28th, a little wind this morning; the weather, being
quite chilly, now in the night, and the days are
getting very long.

Dec 29th, Raining this forenoon and squally; took
in the topgallant sails and reefed topsails; a
breeze and right aft.

A strong wind all the week; under reefed
topsails most of the time, with a fair wind, and
plenty of it; altered her course to due E.

Friday, Jan 1st, ¹⁸⁴⁷ The beginning of a New Year; hope
and of it will find us all clear of a blubber
winter; a fresh breeze yet, Lat $45^{\circ}41'S$

Jan 2nd, Made sail this morning as the wind moderated
lowered for night whale about 5 o'clock P.M. Lat $46^{\circ}9'S$

Sun Jan 3rd, A fine day and a glorious breeze,
Lat $46^{\circ}31'S$

Jan 4th, The winds holds good yet; steering E by N.
(Lat $46^{\circ}40'S$)

Jan 5th, Lat $47^{\circ}11'S$ Lon $138^{\circ}41'W$

Jan 6th, Lat $47^{\circ}29'S$, Wind and weather the same.

Jan 7th, Lat $47^{\circ}34'S$, A strong breeze, and right aft,
the mastheads, Lon $130^{\circ}27'W$

Jan 8th, Equally; took in the topgallant sails, and
reefed topsails & hove the log this afternoon; the ship
was going at the rate of $30\frac{1}{2}$ knots; course E by N.

Jan 9th, Raining through the night; Lat $42^{\circ}27'N$

Sun Jan 10th, Clear and squally all night, Lat $42^{\circ}14'S$
Lon 117° - We held a religious meeting in the
forecastle after supper, conducted by James Davis,
a boatsteward.

Jan 11th, Wind and weather the same; course E by N.

Jan 14th, Lashing on at a great rate for Cape
Horn, Lat $50^{\circ}48'S$, Lon 100° -

Jan 16th, Wet and foggy with occasional squalls.

Jan 17th, Thick fog, wind right aft: steering E by N: held another meeting to night forward.

Jan 18th, The wind nearly all gone but a warm day: Lat $53^{\circ}32'S$: Lon 90°

Jan 19th, A breeze sprung up to day again Lat $54^{\circ}22'$

Jan 20th, Rather squally last night and reefed topsails, but made all sail again this morning: pretty cold and a little hail, Lat $55^{\circ}26'S$: Lon 88°

Jan 22nd Fine day and quite warm, Lat $56^{\circ}48'$

Jan 23rd Squally and reefed topsails last night weather the same all day: Lat $56^{\circ}40'$: Lon $70^{\circ}45'$: raised Diego about 6 o'clock this evening: squally and rainy.

Jan 24th Made all sail in the middle watch: raised Cape Horn as soon as daylight: fine warm day and light breeze all day:

Jan 25th A calm nearly all night, and rainy: a fine breeze sprung up before morning, fair for us: steering N E by N: raised Staten Land this forenoon, and left it far astern at sundown.

Jan 26th Squally and rainy: reefed topsails this forenoon: steering about N N E: saw two right whales going to windward.

Jan 27th Raised the Falkland Islands this morning at daylight: breezing up and furled the fore top sail this forenoon: the islands ahead and on the weather bow steering N N W: wore round and drifted out of sight to day.

Jan 28th, The weather moderated, and made sail this morning: raised the islands again about 12 o'clock and stood towards them until sundown, on the weather bow.

Jan 29th, Fine day and looked for right whale this forenoon.

Jan 30th, Anchored this afternoon about sundown at San Island.

Jan Jan 31st, Went ashore to day, and found the "Hannibal" of N. L. in another harbor. 6 thro out: 650 bbls.

Feb 1st, Pulled up to Saddle Island to day to look for whales.

Feb 2nd, A Prussian bark came in to the other harbor this afternoon for water, (went seeing two days)

Feb 6th, The Henry of the Harbor arrived just at night and anchored near us,

Feb 11th, The 'old man' put one of the crew ashore to go in consequence of fighting, and also four more who wished to go with him.

Feb 12th, Hove up one anchor this afternoon preparatory to starting sail but the wind not favoring us we remained; the Schooners of Mystic arrived in the other harbor today.

Feb 13th, Weighed anchor this morning, and made sail but the wind falling off let go anchor again; hove up again shortly after and set sail out of the South Pass after three trials in account of the current; the Henry also sailed with us; had a gam this afternoon; reefed topsails after supper as it began to breeze.

Mon Feb 14th, Tied the main sail, jib and fore topsails; the Henry is on the weather quarter.

Feb 15th, Made sail to day, and gammed again at night.

Feb 16th, Plenty of rain last night and this morning; the wind has come round fair for us steering N & E. sent 7 bbls of meat aboard the Henry this evening.

Feb 17th, Spent company with the Henry last night; had a squall last night and took in the fore topsail and reefed the main, but made sail again this morning; called all hands just at breakfast time to take in sail again; blowing a gale of wind all day, night aft. and steering N & E.

Feb 18th, The wind moderated and made sail this morning; fair wind, and steering to N and E.

Feb 19th, Fine day, and growing warmer, Lat $46^{\circ} 9' S$.

Feb 20th, Lat $45^{\circ} 20' S$.

Mon Feb 21st, Hooked rather squally last night and took in sail at sundown; blowing a gale of wind before morning with thunder, lightning, and rain; held a meeting this morning in the fore-castle.

Feb 22nd, Made sail this morning; raised a sail on the weather bow, Lat $44^{\circ} 20' S$.

Feb 23rd, Had a heavy squall last night and took in all sail but close reefed main & topsail; shaly of rain Lat $42^{\circ} 54' S$; under reefed topsails all day.

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cruising, and good weather the rest of the week,
Mar 20th, Raised a school of sperm whales just after
making sail; lowered and hauled struck one but the iron
drew; another ship to leeward struck and got one,
Sun Mar 21st, Fine day with little or no wind,
Mar 22nd, Lowered about 11 o'clock and the Mate
struck a sperm whale which we brought along
side about 3 o'clock,
Mar 23rd, Cutting in; started the works at sundown,
Mar 24th, Boiling; all hands on deck; fine weather,
for 8 sail passed us to windward bound to N and E,
spoke the Sophia of Bremen this afternoon, 17 mos out,
2600; the same ship that took a whale the 20th,
Mar 25th, Finished boiling this evening,
Mar 26th,
Mar 27th, Stewed down to day; a barge and brig
passed us this forenoon; squally towards night,
Sun Mar 28th, Spoke the barge Cleoman of
Plymouth, boiling,
Mar 29th, (a gale of wind all the week;
as hard a blow as we have had this voyage,
stove the bulwarks and gangway out and
stove the starboard boat a little; all hands
"scrimsawing")
Sun Apr 4th, Moderate weather all day,
Apr 5th, Made sail this morning, but took all in
again before night,
Apr 6th, A gale of wind all day,
Apr 7th, Heaving before the wind all day to the S.W.
Lat $34^{\circ}21'S$,
Apr 8th, Made sail this forenoon, Lat $33^{\circ}45'S$
Apr 9th, Strong breeze all day; reefed topsails
this forenoon, Lat $33^{\circ}25'S$
Apr 10th, Laying to all day,
Sun Apr 11th, Fine weather,
Apr 12th, Made no sail to day,
Apr 13th, Made sail this morning; a light breeze
all day Lat $33^{\circ}50'S$

Good weather all the week: steering to N and W.
Sat Apr 17th Lat $31^{\circ}45'$ S. A stiff breeze all day.
Sun Apr 18th, Blowing pretty fresh: laying to as usual, Lat $31^{\circ}6'$ S. (Lat $31^{\circ}0'$ S)

Apr 19th, Made sail this forenoon: steering NNV

Apr 20th, A good breeze but carrying whole topsails: steering N, N, W, a little free, saw a large ship supposed to be a man of war, Lat $29^{\circ}41'$ S

Apr 21st, Light winds all day: steering N by W

Lat $28^{\circ}20'$ S: to all appearance bound into port.

Apr 22nd, All hands to day, clearing out between decks: drying bone: fair wind and steering to the N, raised a sail this morning on the larboard beam, which crossed our bow: steering to N and E.

Apr 23rd, Strong breeze all day with some rain: the wind has hauled ahead, heading about N, N, W,

Lat $26^{\circ}26'$ S: reefed topsails and set sea watches at 6 o'clock.

Apr 24th, Shook the reefs out of the topsails last night: strong breeze all day, Lat $25^{\circ}20'$ S: heading N, N, W, laced ship at 4 o'clock, to stand to the E: heading E by S.

Sun 25th, Reefed topsails last night, breezing all day, took in all sail at sundown, but main topsail and fore sail: heading E by N, Lat $26^{\circ}4'$ S.

Apr 26th, Made sail at noon: wind dead ahead for port: heading to the N and E: sent down the fore topsail and mended it, Lat $26^{\circ}21'$ S.

Apr 27th, A good breeze all day: wind yet ahead: we are bound for Isle Grande in Lat 23° — Lon $44^{\circ}5'$ Lat $26^{\circ}16'$ S: looks rather squally towards night.

Apr 28th, Squally all night, but the wind died away this morning, and a dead calm all day: a little breeze sprung up about sundown from the S and E, steering N, N, W.

Apr 29th, A strong breeze on the quarter all day: reefed topsails, and furled the main sail this forenoon: sailing all day: braced up, and hove the ship to

it now, as we were unable to get observations, and
and our "whoreabouts"

Apr 30th, Heft the ship off at 12 o'clock last night, and
made sail, steering N. N. W.; raised land at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 this
forenoon on the Starboard bow; 6 or 7 brigs, and schooners
passed us this forenoon just out from the land; we
hauled the chains up this afternoon, and got the
anchors off the bows: ran within 10 or 15 miles of the
shore towards night, and hauled our wind, and
stood off shore,

May 1st, Ran in to the land this morning, and
came to the anchorage about 11 o'clock A. M., when
we were boarded by a boat from the U. S. Brig
Rainbridge, telling us we were not allowed to
anchor, as the Ship would be seized by the authorities;
some arrangements were made this afternoon, and
towards night we anchored close by the brig
being under her protection, and having a
guard of marines aboard; we got our water
aboard this evening;

May 2nd, (Working all day); plenty of oranges
here,

May 3rd, Finished working to day and took
aboard 7 or 8 thousand oranges; hove the anchor
up this afternoon, and tined the ship off in the passage,

May 4th, Got underway this morning at daylight
with the wind from the S. W.; a good breeze all
day,

May 5th, No land in sight this morning; a strong
breeze; steering S. by E. to run well clear of the land,

May 6th, The wind has hauled to the S. and W.
we are steering S. by W.; caught half a dozen
aboard this forenoon,

May 7th, Calm all day, Lat $24^{\circ}17'S$.

May 8th, But little wind: plenty of sharks around the ship, two of which are caught, and gave their deserts,

Sun May 8th, A nice breeze to day from the N and steering N.E. had a squall this afternoon and the wind hauled round to the S.W.

May 10th, A good stiff breeze all day from the S.W. three sail in sight; Lat $22^{\circ}24'S$: steering N.E. by E.

May 11th, A strong breeze all day. The wind hauled round to the S.E. this afternoon; steering N.E.

Lat $21^{\circ}1'S$, Lon $34^{\circ}12'W$.

May 12th, A steady breeze, most likely the trade winds, Course N.E. mending the flying jib. Lat $19^{\circ}28'S$: sent the flying jib out this afternoon.

May 13th, A light breeze all day: turned in the main rigging, and fitted a new mizen stay; sent up the main royal yard and sail, and sent up the fore topmast studding sail; Lat $17^{\circ}23'S$, Course N by E.

May 14th, But little wind and that ahead; steering N by W: bunching bone this afternoon. Lat $16^{\circ}8'$; the wind hauled this afternoon so that we steer our course N by E, with a fair wind.

May 15th, A little breeze all day: finished bunching bone this afternoon; Lat $14^{\circ}56'$.

Sun May 16th, A fine breeze all day: Lat $12^{\circ}54'$ - $9^{\circ}59'$.

May 17th, A strong breeze: taking up the sheathing today.

May 18th, Plenty of rain last night, but little wind.

May 19th, Raining all day: squalls and calms Lat $6^{\circ}25'$.

May 20th, A fine breeze sprung up last night from the Southward, Course N by W; the old man put Charles (a mulatto) in irons for being saucy; Lat $5^{\circ}0'S$: knotting yards:

May 21st, A noble breeze: Course N.N.W; making young men to do.

Lat $2^{\circ}51'S$.

May 22nd, A strong breeze all day: Lat $0^{\circ}42'S$.

May 23rd, The wind hauled around to the S and E
to day probably the trades wind. Lat $12^{\circ}41'N$ rain all day,
May 24th, But little wind: steering N. N. W. Lat $3^{\circ}38'N$
squally and rainy all day.

May 25th, Heaved topsails last night: squally and rainy:
made sail again this morning: Lat $4^{\circ}23'N$

May 26th, Squally all night, and the wind hauled
to the S and E: a light breeze all day: Lat $5^{\circ}34'N$.
(The old man took Charles out of irons to day, after keeping
him there 6 days with little or nothing to eat.

May 27th, A light breeze to day from the S and E: ::
steering about N. N. W.: squally last night and took in
all the light sail: Lat $6^{\circ}44'N$: a strong breeze towards
night.

May 28th, A strong breeze: took in top gallant sails
this morning: carried away the spanker gaff Lat $8^{\circ}15'N$

May 29th, This morning about 6 o'clock Friday, a Kanaka
boy belonging to Manged died, after an illness of 15 or 16 days,
a strong breeze all day: Lat $10^{\circ}88'N$: this afternoon at 4 o'clock
we committed the body of our shipmate to the deep, being
the fifth that has died within one year: the service
were conducted by James Davis.

Sun May 30th, The breeze still good yet: Lat $12^{\circ}23'N$

May 31st, All hands on deck this forenoon setting up
the backstays, Lat $14^{\circ}32'N$

June 1st, All hands to day rattling down, and turning
in rigging: repaired the spanker gaff, and sent it up.
Lat $16^{\circ}13'N$ (N. W. 1/2 N. course): a good breeze all the time.

June 2nd, All hands on deck fitting the rigging: a good
breeze all day, Lat $18^{\circ}85'N$.

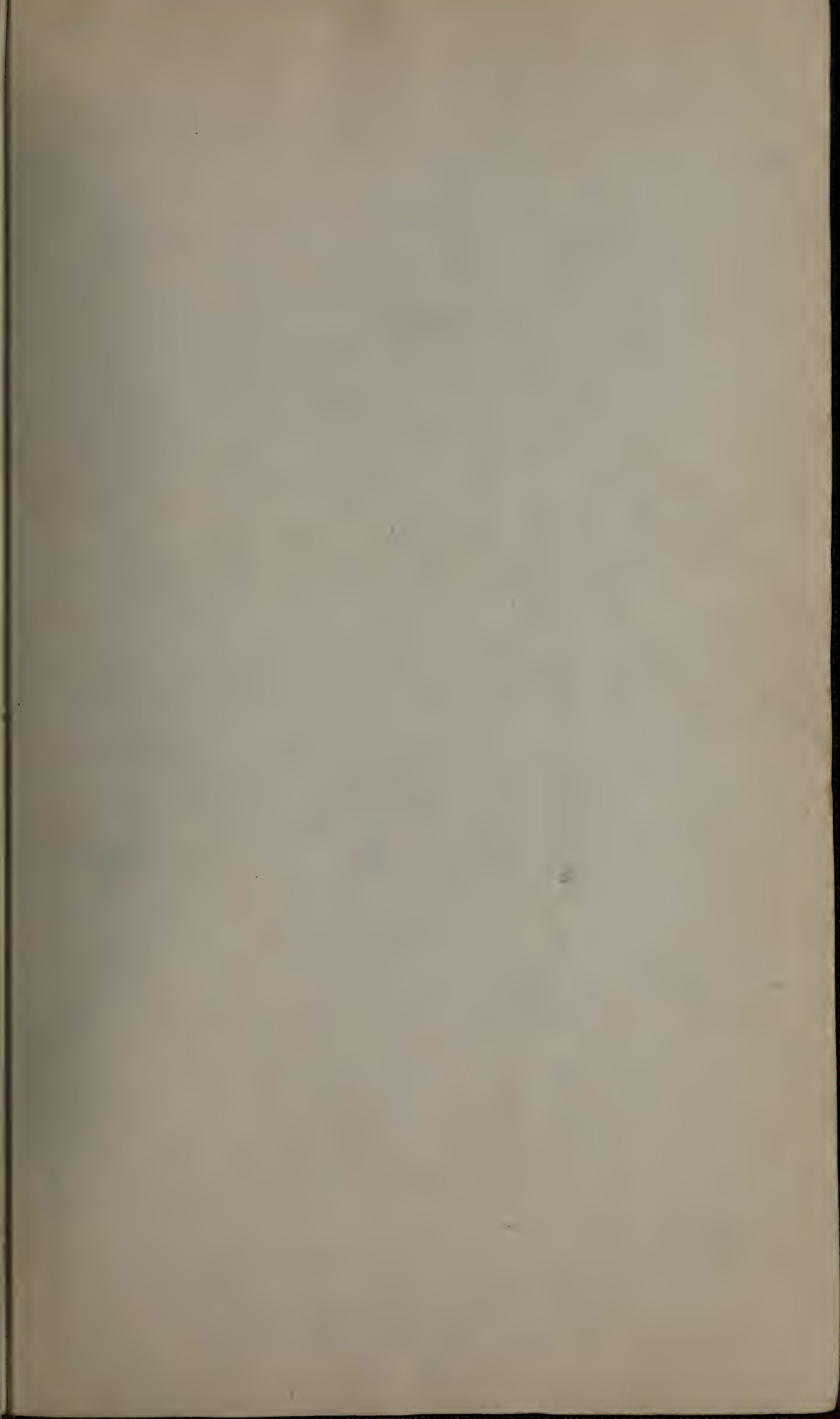
June 3rd, All hands again to day: a schooner passed us this
morning steering to the S and W: a light breeze all day.

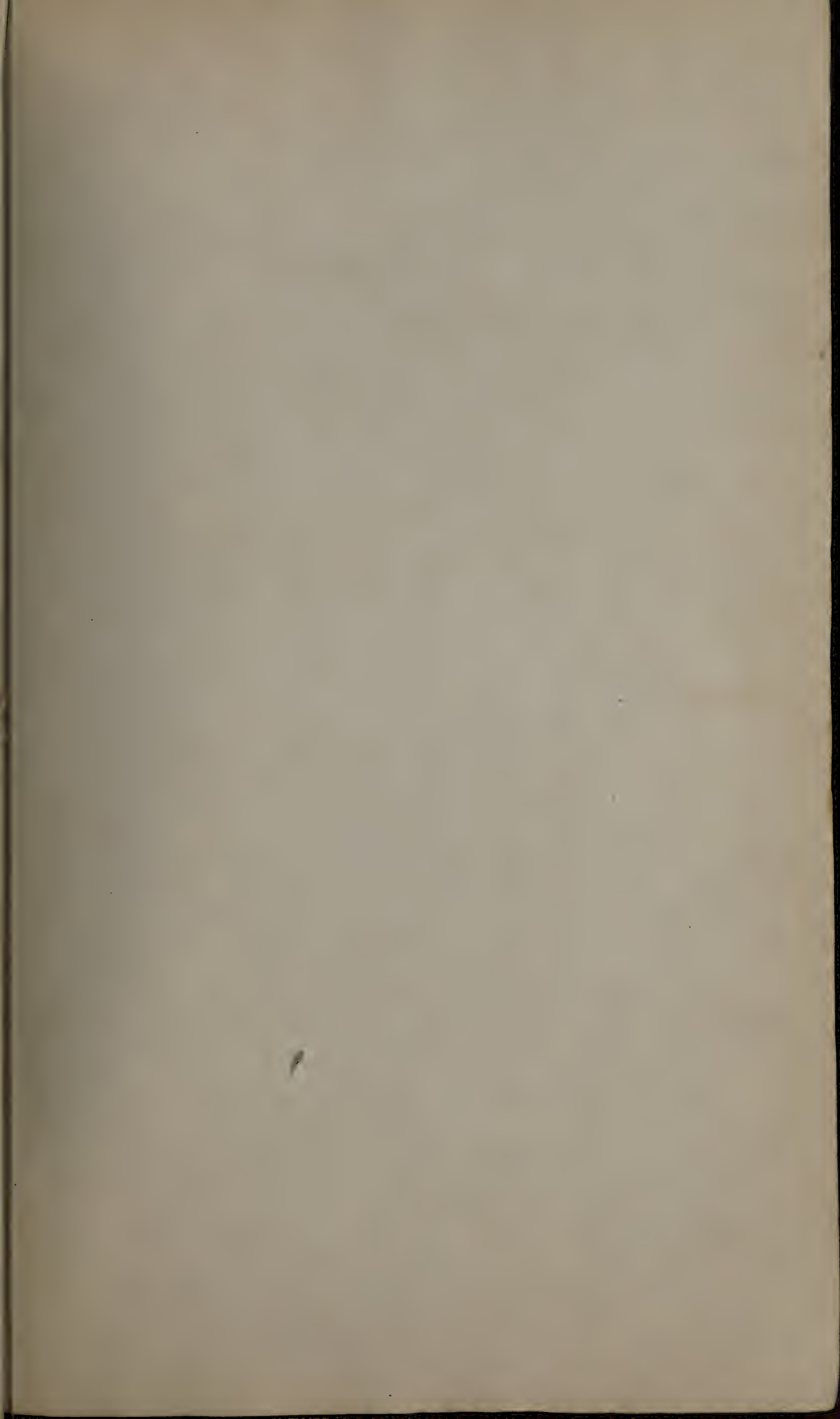
Lat $20^{\circ}26'N$: large quantities of gull were floating by.

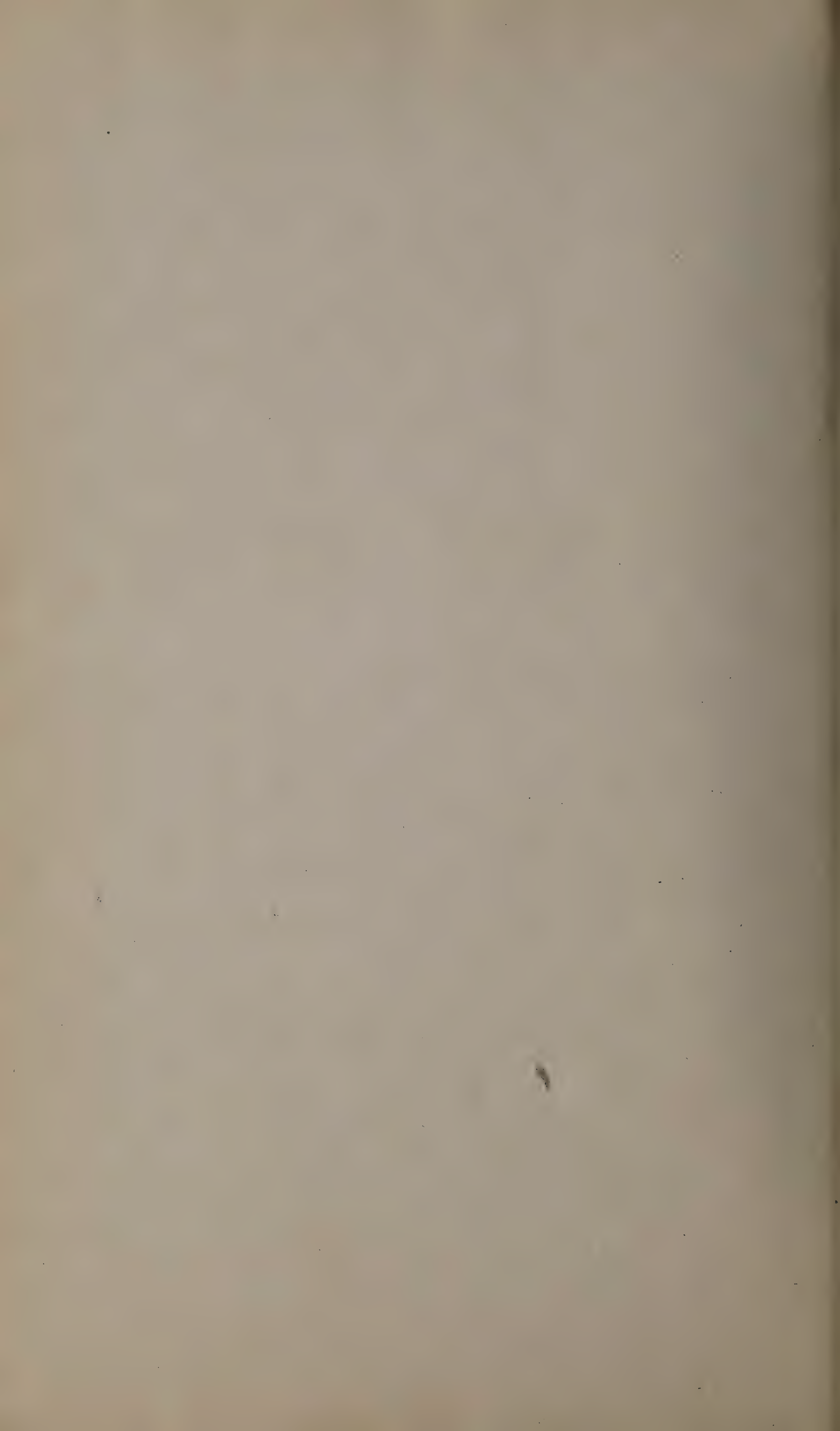
June 4th, A light breeze: a barge passed us this afternoon
steering to the S and W. Lat $22^{\circ}5'N$

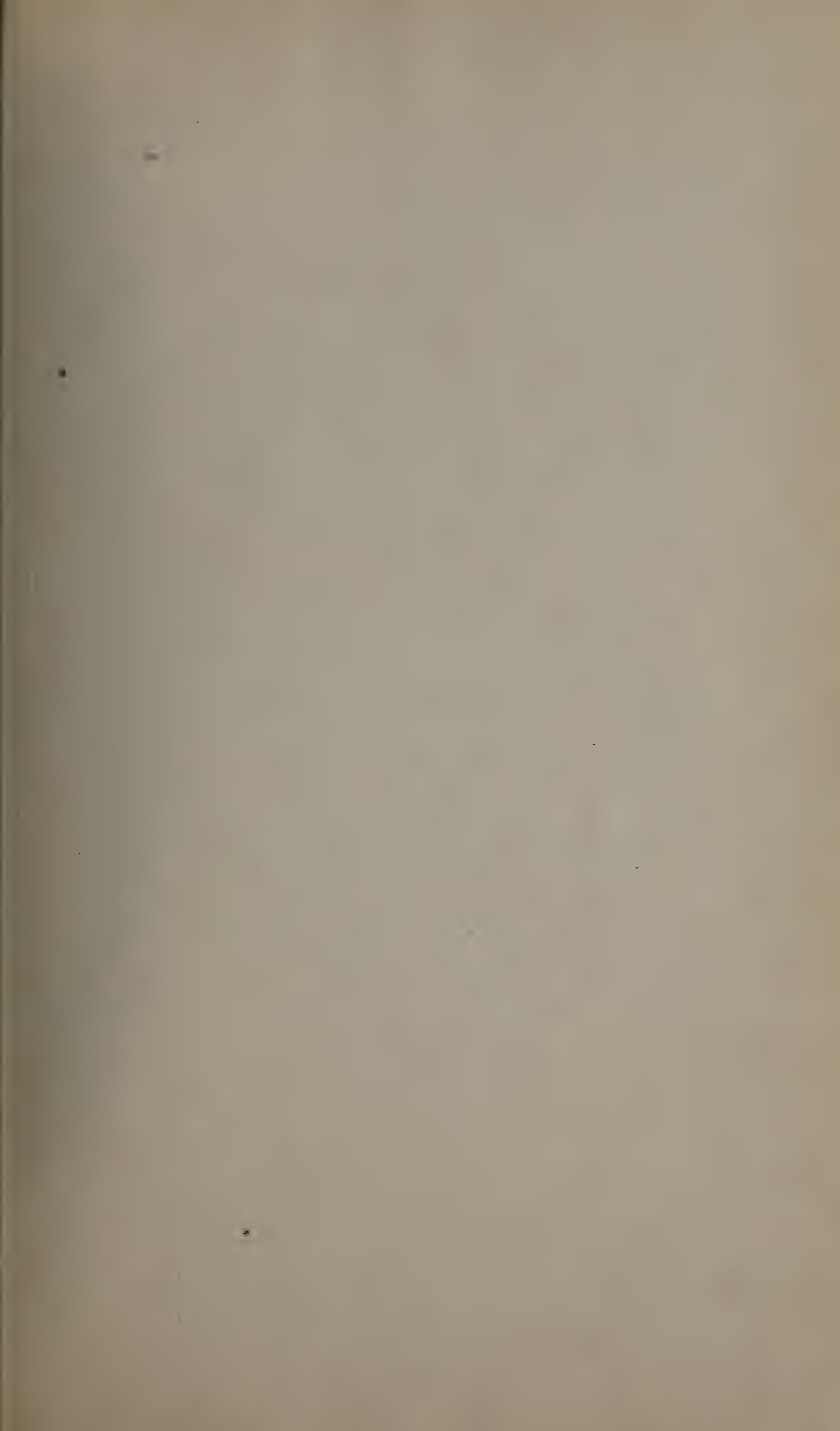
June 5th. Light breeze all day, with occasional squalls; saw two or three vessels steering to the Southward, Lat. $23^{\circ}47'N$.
Sun June 6th. Nearly a calm all day; a brig crossed our bows this afternoon steering to the N. Lat. $25^{\circ}9'N$.
June 7th. A light breeze from the S and W, painted ship outside to day: Lat. $26^{\circ}7'N$.
June 8th. Calm nearly all day: rainy and squally; spoke the schooner Star of Bath, 8 days from New York bound to St. Thomas: the Mate went aboard and got some papers: Lat. $27^{\circ}10'N$. Lon $63^{\circ}18'$.
June 9th. A dead calm: squally and rainy: Lat. $27^{\circ}58'$.
June 10th. Calm ^{nearly} all day: squally with plenty of lightning Lat. $28^{\circ}4'N$: a little breeze this afternoon.
June 11th. A stiff breeze to day from the S and W: passed a barge bound to the Southward, Lat. $29^{\circ}35'N$.
June 12th. A good breeze: Lat. $31^{\circ}34'N$.
Sun June 13th. Squally last night, and reefed topsails: a great quantity of rain fell: Lat. $33^{\circ}26'N$.
June 14th. Squally, but a good stiff breeze: single reefed the topsails this forenoon, but made all sail again before dinner: set up the weather main top mast backstay and rigging: reefed topsails again after 4 o'clock Lat. $35^{\circ}38'$.
June 15th. A head wind from the Northward and W, we are now in the gulf stream; Lat. $36^{\circ}37'N$, a schooner, passed bound S.
June 16th. Wind from the N and W yet, we are out of the gulf this afternoon: Lat. $38^{\circ}6'N$, Lon $69^{\circ}51'W$.
June 17th. A fine day but no change in the wind: a number of vessels passed us: Lat. $39^{\circ}31'N$.
June 18th. The wind ~~holed~~ hauled last night to the N and E, steering N.W: took down the tryworks this forenoon: a number of vessels passed steering to the E: we got sounding this afternoon at 80 fathoms: but little wind: Lat. $39^{\circ}55'N$, Lon $70^{\circ}46'$.
June 19th. Fair wind all night, raised Montauk Point at 4 p.m. 8.

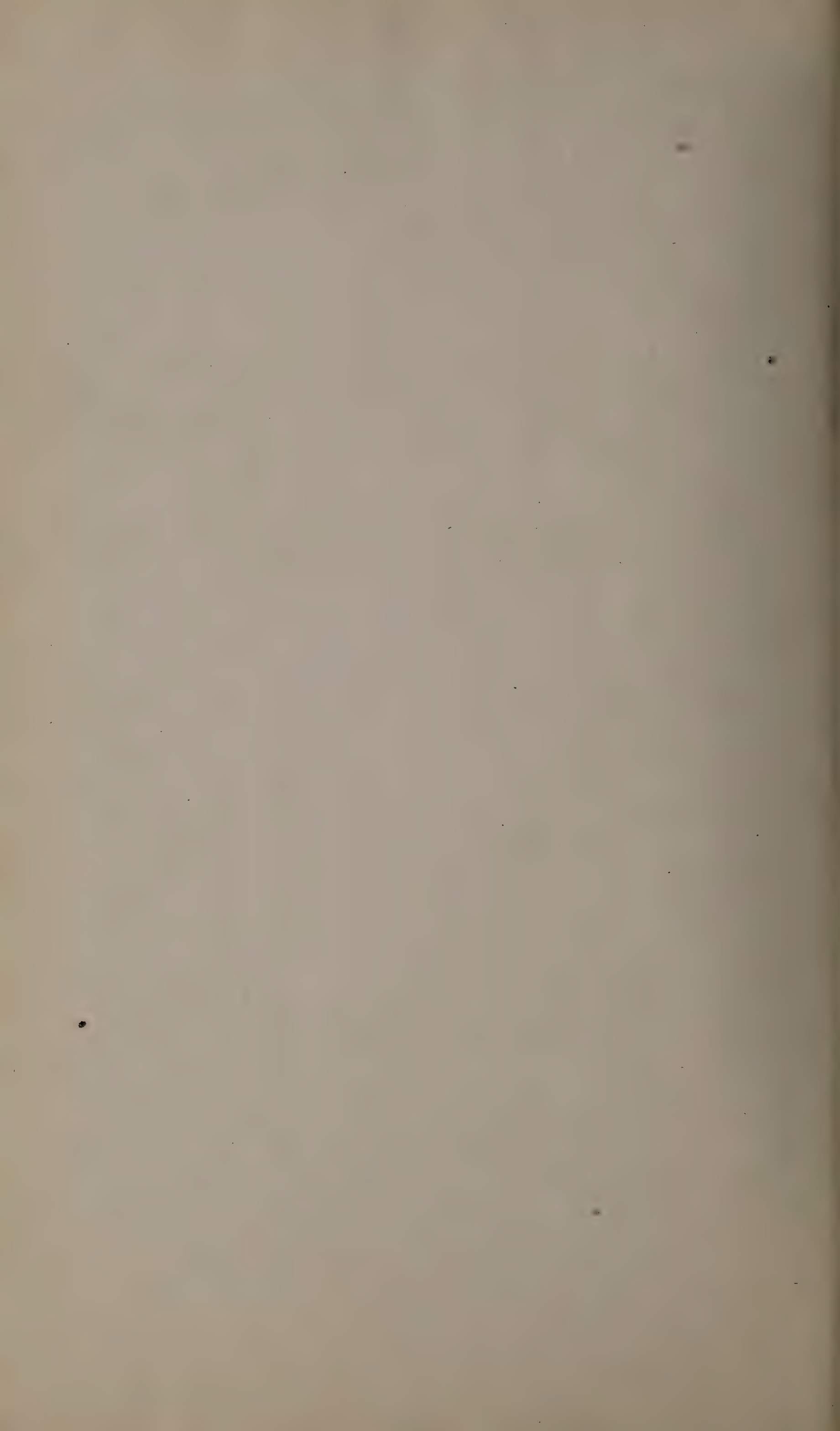
passed Montserrat about 10 am. Reached St. John's
Antigua Harbor about 10 o'clock. Found my
ship.











Officers & crew of Barque North America

" " July 1st 1844. " "

Nathaniel Richards - (Captain)
Daniel Watsons 1st Mate, James William 2nd Mate
Eman Luce 3rd " Allen Brown 4th Mate shipped at M.

Charles Avery, James T. Davis, Boat ste
Samuel D. Webster, Samuel Francis

(left at Mokea)

+ Jeremiah Varney - Cooper Joseph Rutherford - Hew
+ Bertrand Tendant - Carpenter, + Antoine Kaudrick Cook
(left at Mokea)

Starboard Watch

Starboard Watch

+ Charles Leonard (left at Mokea) + John Spussel left
Hyrace Douglass Ben Hartly

+ Wm Dempster + George Boardman - Black

+ Jos R Bailey " " " + Chief Stove " "

+ E. Aug. Munson " " " + Capt. Ellar " "

+ Thomas Tella Hoya " " " + L. O. Beckwith " "

+ William Allen " " " + John Reed " "

+ Corby H. Mason " " " + Charles Stewart " "

+ E. C. Smith + Wm H. Lewis " "

+ Antonio Jose + Captain Antonio

Shipped 3 Kanakas + Geo Hopkins (left at Mokea)

Shipped 13 Kanakas (Nov 22nd 1845) (discharged)

Henry Murray (discharged) Elisha Stockland

John Harris (Carpenter) " Wm Wallace (died)

Shipped at sea

Allen Brown 4th Mate Nov 26th

Shipped at Maui, Nov. 1846.

Francis A. Wentworth John R. Porter 3rd Mate

John Potter John Griffin (left Falk Is.)

George Wicks Robert Cowin

Betty Oane John Andrews

George - shipped at Mangea Ed Pigache - French

Friday " Thomas Brown of Mangea

Thomas Crocker - cooper, came aboard at Suva

Mr Burton, passenger (Charles

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